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Britain and France Are to Guarantee Russian War Debts By Special Wire to the Courier.

Tokio, Aug. 27.—The decision of the government to utilize all available means for increasing the production of war munitions for the Aliies, particularly Russia, has aroused the greatest enthusiasm. Army officers of high rank are arranging the details with manufacturers preparatory to enlarging arsenals and factories.

It is understood that France and England have guaranteed payment

TROOPS OF CZAR ARE FIGHTING FOR

Austro-German Ad-SOME GERMANS vance is Well Into Russia.

ly Special Wire to the Courier. Berlin, Aug. 27-Via London-The Russian fortress of Olita on he Niemen river, 30 miles south Kovno, has been evacuated. Oficial announcement to this effect vas made here to-day. In all the wide sweep of Russ-

ian territory south of the Baltic provinces which has been covered luring the great Austro-German offensive movement the fortress of Grodno is now the only strongly de ended position remaining in the transport the Russians. Office transport the Russians. was on the principal Russian line defense, midway between Kovo, already in the hands of the Germans, and Grodno. It is about railroad centre of Vilna, which is on the direct trunk line

to Petrograd. Olita is the ninth important Russian fortress to fall before the invaders in the last three weeks.

London, Aug. 27.—The Austro-German invaders have not only pressed their opponents into old Russia, beyond the Political borders of ancient Poland, but have penetrated well beand the district of Russia proper inabited by the Poles. This enormous dvance has now reached a stage in which the troops of Emperor Nicholas are fighting for existence on the soil of White Russia, which for the first time during this war is feeling the ef-

fects of invasion. The main object of the German at tack around Brest-Litovsk for a number of days has been the railroad runing eastward from the fortress toward Moscow. This line, with a branch running in a southeasterly direction, provided the means for Russian eva-cuation of the fortress. The Austro-German advance against this railroad has been so slow that it is believed here the evacuation was accomplished successfully before the fortress sur-

rendered. Serbia's reply to the note of the Quadruple Entente, which has not been made public although reported to have been delivered, evidently is awaited by the other Balkan states before they take further action. Doubts are now being cast on the accuracy of the report, which was accepted yesterday, that a Turco-Bulgarian agreement had been signed.

With 25,000 miners out in South Wales, England again faces the possibility of a coal crisis.

Although the admiralty thus far has not issued a report of the recent bombardment of Zeebrugge, on the Belgian coast, additional details of the damage inflicted continue to reach London. The latest despatch states that the harbor defenses were dam-

aged seriously and several submarines were destroyed. Transferrence of considerable bodies of German troops from the East-ern to the Western front is reported in press despatches.

A YOUNG HOPEFUL.

By Special Ware to the Courier. New York, Aug. 27—Waite Hoyt, a 15-year-old High school boy of Brooklyn, who has just been signed by John J. McGraw, manager of the New York club of the National League, is said to be the youngest ball player ever placed under any form of contract by a big league club. How of contract by a big league club, Hoyt who was pitcher of the Erasmus High school team last year, weighs 165 lbs.

After seeing him pitch in a high school game, Mr. McGraw drew up an agreement with Hoyt's tather with Hoyt services of the boy when he is old be transferred to the Grand, Jahr physicians at the Royal victoria most cers and 100 men; signalers, 1 officer enough to play with them. It may be uary I, to take charge of British in-pital at ten o'clock this morning: "Sir and 50 men; infantry from Ontario, two or three years before he takes before he takes in Louisiania, Florida, Mississ-william Vannorne's condition is very 24 officers and 1,246 men. Other description and Alabama satisfactory. part in a league game.

mostly Italian reservists returning though he could not be sure whether from America. evidence in regard to it. "I merely asked the could not be sure whether it was to the minister of militia or Sir

and is dead at 97 years.

WELSH MINERS AGAIN LEAVE THE PITS Will Change Policy Drastically If T

LONDON, Aug. 27, 1:03 p.m. - Reports from the South Wales coal fields this afternoon state that 25,000 miners already have joined the new strike.

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WITH THE AWARD OF WALTER RUNCIMAN, PRESIDENT OF THE SITUATION WAS TION WITH THE AWARD OF WALTER RUNCIMAN, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF TRADE, WHO ACTED AS ARBITRATOR IN THE RECENT STRIKE. THE SITUATION WAS STRAINED FURTHER WHEN THE COLLIERS LEARNED THAT MR. RUNCIMAN HAD DECLINED TO SEE A DEPUTATION REPRESENTING THEM.

THE MINERS CHARGE MR. RUNCIMAN WITH GOING BEHIND THE ARRANGE. MENT MADE BY DAVID LLOYD-GEORGE, AND DEMAND THAT MR. LLOYD-GEORGE

MINE OWNERS SEND URGENT REQUEST.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The Mine Owners' Federation sent an urgent request to the strikers to-day to return to work at once. The executive council of the miners' organization adopted a resolution today condemning the new strike as unauthorized, and urged the men to remain at work pending further

A deputation representing the council is on its way to London in an attempt to overcome Mr. Runciman's objection to re-opening the matter.

Despatches from Cardiff at the time the strike was settled last month said that the terms accepted by the miners as a result of Mr. Lloyd-George's trip to Wales provided for a substantial increase in wages and other concessions to the strikers, which were considered by them as tantamount to an admission of their claims on nearly all the outstanding points. Mr. Lloyd-George won the men over not only by promising concessions, but by emphasizing the fact that uninterrupted operation of the coal

mines was highly essential to the conduct of the war. Mr. Runciman's award contained wage concessions, but rejected a number of demands relating to working conditions, hours of labor and arbitration arrangements.

"SNAPPY OLD HORSE" AGE SEVENTEEN SOLD CHEAP, JUST SEVENTY FIVE DOLLARS: IS DESCRIBED AS HAVING A SLOPING SHAPE IN COURT

Barcelona, Aug. 27, via Paris

Seven Germans were arrested last night on board the steamer Regina Helena, at the request of the French consul as they were about to sail for Italy. It is alleged that the prisoners had last parts passports and the prisoners had last passe passports and the prisoners had laste passports and a stopping shape.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 27.—A. B.

Crosby, defeated Conservative canditat to sail for Italy. It is alleged that the prisoners had large purposports and intended to try to reach Germany through Italy.

One of the member of the crew of the famous German cruiser Emden who escaped from the British and reached Lisbon. The police had some difficulty in protecting the Germans from other passengers on the steamer, mostly Italian reservists returning to the prisoners had large purposports and the prisoners had large purposports and told the Davidson war supply commission war supply commission this morning. Dr. Gough, who is at present in the Western state told the Davidson war supply commission this morning. Dr. Gough, who is at present in the Western state told the Davidson war supply commission this morning. Dr. Gough, who is at present in the Western state to the being run up and down, it nearly ran or more was sold by D. M. Archibald, Truro, to the agent for \$75.

The smallness of the price aroused Sir Charles Davidson's suspicions and he investigated more carefully about the horses' age, which witness stuck to was around twelve, and Mr. Nantes, Aug. 27.—The marine court the horses' age, which witness stuck to was around twelve, and Mr. Thompson said he could call other evidence in regard to it.

"I merely saked the question to harbor of St. Nazarine, be suspended"

Robert Borden. Wm. Freman, Noblesville, Ind., never smoke nor drank intoxicants, of the horse.

Lieutenant Will Finch, of the Royal Naval Reserves, commander of the

Arabic; all his officers and all the passengers were on the decks when the

ill fated ship was struck by a torpedo from a German submarine and sent to

the bottom eleven minutes later. Captain Finch realized a moment after the

impact of the torpedo that the Arabic was doomed and immediately issued

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orders to man the lifeboats.

ippi and Alabama.

F. L. Sangster, representing Mr. had a sloping shape.

"I merely asked the question to

give the witness a chance to preserve his reputation in the community,"

harbor of St. Nazarine, be suspended from his command for a week. The court thus holds that although a captain is bound to hand over control of Albert Johnson said the Archibald his ship to pilots when entering port he nevertheless remains responsible.

Drastically If They are Well Meaning

London, Aug. 27.—"It is suggested that the American government will be satisfied if commanders of German submarines always warn passenger vessels and place their passengers in boats before sinking the vessels," says the Spectator. "We do not believe for a moment that America would consent to this caricuture of satisfying international law and hu-

mane customs.

London, Aug. 27-Cable despatches reporting the statement yesterday of Count Von Bernstorff, German Ambassador at Washington, to Secretary Lansing that German submarine com-manders had been ordered to attack no more merchantmen, eth-out warning are displayed pro-minently to-day in the London newspapers. The Westminster Gazette savs:

"If Count Von Bernstorff is speaking with full authority American government can claim to have won a very notable vic-

The census of New York shows The census of New York shows
586,193 women and girls working were operating in the Arabic's vicinoutside of their homes.

"CATTLE KING'S" GRANDDAUGHTER, BROKER'S BRIDE, IS MISSING



Where is Mrs. Harper Lake, who was Miss Margaret Stiff, of McKinney, Texas, the daughter of Mr. Clint Stiff and the granddaughter of the late Cap-

tain E. R. Stiff, known for many years as the "cattle king" of Texas?

The foregoing question is one which Mrs. L. L. Elliott, of McKinney, Texas, her aunt, and Mrs. Winifred M. Shipley, of New York city, would like to have answered. While two relatives of Miss Margaret Stiff have established the record of her marriage to Harper Lake, of Lake Brothers, New York, cotton brokers, they have had no message from the girl or her husband.

The girl is only eighteen years old, and it is said her husband is forty-eight VanHorne is steadily improving. The ficers and 50 men; field artillery 4 of years old. And the disparity in their ages, said Mrs. Shipley, would have been the only objection, but no objections were made.

According to a close friend of the family the marriage of the beautiful young woman to Mr. Lake has elements of the sensational, if not of the mys-

So Von Bernstorff Assures U. S. if **ArabicWasSunk** Without Notice.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, acting on instructinos from Berlin, notified Secretary of State Lansing to-day, that "full satisfaction," would be given to the United States in the sinking of the White Star Liner Arabic. The ambassador explained that Germany would make more than a mere disavowal, if it is found the Arabia was sunk without warning.

The ambassador did not make public, the extent of the instructions from Berlin on which he acted, but it was understood they coincided entirely

understood they coincided entirely with the statement of German chancellor in Associated Press despatch the willingness of the German government to make fullest reparation if it is shown finally that the Arabic was torpedoed without warning. So far the German admiralty has received ity. Further communications now are expected from Berlin to the German ambassador and to the state department from Ambassador Gerard, which will advance the negotiations to a point where attacks on passenger-carrying ships will be definitely dis-continued, at least while the subject is under further discussion. The crisis between the two countries now is regarded as having passed into the realm

of diplomacy.

Count von Bernstorff called at the state department early and conferred with Secreary Lansing nearly half an hour. It had been suggested that perhaps Germany was ready also to make reparation for the Americans lost on the Lusitania, but that subject did not come up at to-day's conference. The disposition of the German embassy is to take up one step at a time.

EXCESS CASH FROM TOURISTS

Paris, Aug. 27—Every traveller leaving France hereafter will be required to declare the amount of tunds in coin in his possession. If more than fifty francs (\$10) he will be compelled to exchange the excess for paper money, under a decree issued to-day by the Finance Minister, Al-

This action resulted from an investigation of the scarcity of silver coin, particularly in the frontier regions. It was ascertained that coins in circulation were collected systematically for export. Even coppers and nick-els were sought and exchanged at a premium.

It has been suggested unofficially that for the purpose of preventing hoarding during the war the government should announce its intention of issuing a new series of coins, after the conclusion of peace demonetizing those now in circulation.

Cleveland street cars now have winlows that can be lowered—a novelty

Samuel Davidoff, barber, Philadelphia, is under arrest on a charge of having seven wives,

COMMANDER FINCH OF THE ARABIC

British Committee of the Cabinet is Holding Enquiry on Conscription.

London, Aug. 27-The Dany Chronicle says a committee of the Cabinet consisting of Lord Crewe, Lord Curzon, Winston Churchill, Austin Chamberlain, and Arthur Henderson, is holding

an enquiry as to the advisability and feasibility of conscription. Lord Kitchener has given evidence before the committee, as have other ministers, members and officials, and it is hoped that the committee will finish its labors before the meeting of Parliament in the middle of Septem-

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—It is officially announced that the Hesperian, which

SAFE IN ENGLAND. By Special Wire to the Courier.

sailed from Canada on August 17, has safely arrived in England with the following drafts of reinforcements: Royal Canadian Dragoons, 2 offi-Montreal, Aug. 27-Sir William cers and 15 men; horse artillery, 2 ofan agreement with Hoyt's father Washington, Idaho, and Alaska, led whereby the Giants are to have the ceived notice to-day that he would following bulletin was issued by his physicians at the Royal Victoria nosservices of the boy when he is old be transferred to New Orleans, Jan-physicians at the Royal Victoria nosservices of the boy when he is old be transferred to New Orleans, Jan-physicians at the Royal Victoria nosservices of the boy when he is old be transferred to New Orleans, Jan-physicians at the Royal Victoria nosservices of the boy when he is old be transferred to New Orleans, Jan-physicians at the Royal Victoria nosservices of the boy when he is old be transferred to New Orleans, Jan-physicians at the Royal Victoria nosservices of the boy when he is old be transferred to New Orleans, Jan-physicians at the Royal Victoria nosservices of the boy when he is old be transferred to New Orleans, Jan-physicians at the Royal Victoria nosservices of the boy when he is old be transferred to New Orleans, Jan-physicians at the Royal Victoria nosservices of the boy when he is old be transferred to New Orleans, Jan-physicians at the Royal Victoria nosservices of the boy when he is old be transferred to New Orleans, Jan-physicians at the Royal Victoria nosservices of the boy when he is old be transferred to New Orleans, Jan-physicians at the Royal Victoria nosservices of the boy when he is old be transferred to New Orleans, Jan-physicians at the Royal Victoria nosservices of the boy when he is old be transferred to New Orleans, Jan-physicians at the Royal Victoria nosservices of the boy when he is old be transferred to New Orleans, Jan-physicians at the Royal Victoria nosservices of the boy when he is old be transferred to New Orleans, Jan-physicians at the Royal Victoria nosservices of the boy when he is old be transferred to New Orleans, Jan-physicians at the Royal Victoria nosservices of the boy when he is old be transferred to New Orleans (New Orleans). tails, 3 officers and 6 men.

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Governor and Mrs. Brown and Miss Pearl will leave to-day for Grimsby Miss C. Cowan of Napanee is vis- Sailed From Liverpool For

iting Mrs. L. E. Percey of Brant Mrs. F. McArthur of Cobourg, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

S. Peirce.

Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. R. Tyler of Paris, left this with him. morning for Toronto, to visit her sis-

Rev and Mrs Woodside and family arrived in the city yesterday from Mr. Woodside will occupy his own pulpit on Sunday.

Rev. J. E. Zeister, of Hartford, Conn., says America must make ready for war with Germany at once.

cents a week without interest.

Lester Brown, of Trenton, while in the Dominion. bathing at Ashbury Park, N.J., hid \$75 in his shoe and it was stolen.

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Lesson IX.—Third Quarter, For Aug. 29, 1915.

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Text of the Lesson, I Kings xvii, 1-16. Memory Verses, 14-16-Golden Text, I Peter v, 7-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

We have had a sample of the kings bad and good and are not asked by the committee to consider the life of another king until the end of October. We have heard the Lord's message through several prophets, and now we are to have seven lessons on Elijah and Elisha, two of the greatest of the prophets, both of whom, as well as Ionah, are mentioned by name by the Lord Jesus (Luke iv, 25-27; Matt. xii, 39-41). He spoke of Daniel also by name and said of all the true prophets that it was foolish not to believe all they said (Matt. xxiv, 15; Luke xxiv, 25, 27, 44; Acts iii, 21). There were false prophets whom God never sent, as well as bad kings (Jer. xxiii, 16, 21, 25, 26), but a true prophet was the Lord's messenger with the Lord's message (Hag. i, 13). This is our first introduction to Elijah, whose name signifies "Jehovah is my God," and his London, Aug. 27 .- Premier Borden watchword is "The Lord God of Israel Miss Mae Moss of this city left this is now well on it's homeward way, liveth, before whom I stand" (verse 1 morning for the millinery openings at military necessity having hitherto pre- and chapter xviii, 15). We are remind cluded reference to his departure. The ed of the angel's reply to Zacharia's Rev. J. W. Gordon has returned Premier during his last two days in "How shall I know?" in Luke i, 18, London had further interviews with 19, "I am Gabriel, that stand in the from Rockwood, where he has been Lord Litchener, Bonar Law, Lloyd presence of God," and also of Paul's spending an enjoyable holiday.

George and Earl Grey, who came to words in Acts xxvii, 23, "There stood London specially for a conference by me the angel of God, whose I am Sir Robert left Euston Station for and whom I serve."

ter, Mrs. Stevens after spending three weeks with her sister Mrs. R. Moss of this city.

Sir Robert left Euston Station for Liverpool, travelling in the Northwestern Royal Saloon. The night before the ship sailed he employed his and look to Him alone for supplies. last few hours in England visiting the Our Lord mentions the three and a Canadian wounded in the Mersey dis- half years without rain, and James says that it was in answer to the Sir Robert, it is safe to say, re- earnest prayer of Elijah, although he turns quite satisfied, and will be able was a man subject to like passions as to assure Canadian producers of war we are (Luke iv, 25; Jas. v, 17, 18). ment is not only willing, but anxious, to utilize the resources of Canada to the full December 20, 20, 3as. v, 17, 18, the reason of his prayer is found in the full December 20, 20, 3as. v, 17, 18, 25, 3as. the full. Premier Borden's visit will perately wicked, and as to Ahab it is result in the sending to Canada very written of him that he did evil in the fined a man \$76.50 at the rate of 50 shortly of emissaries from the muniti- sight of the Lord above all that were ons department who will make known before him (I Kings xvi, 30-33). Then further requirements to the producers in the law of Moses it was written that if Israel sinned God would, among Premier Borden made the following other things, make the heaven as iron general statement: "During my visit I have had the advantage of discussing with members of the British Government matters of great moment. I

am convinced that these discussions to fulfill His threat in this matter that will lead to more effective co-opera- Israel might be brought to repentance. tion in our common purpose. From That Elijab might be out of the way information thus received I feel assur- of the wrath of Ahab the Lord sent ed that all possible steps are being him for a time to hide himself by the taken to carry on and complete the brook Cherith. Contrast "Get thee enormous preparations necessary to hence and hide thyself" with "Go shew ensure the triumph of the allied nathyself" (xvii, 3; xviii, 1). The man ensure the triumph of the allied nations. Not only in the justice of their cause, but in numbers and resources these nations possess overwhelming superiority. We have advanged in our Empire from an almost utter lack of preparation 12 months ago to the organization training and almost of contract of cod" (Cod the contract of cod the cod the

ganization, training and arming of grace of God" (Gal. ii, 20; I Cor. xv, huge forces on a scale unprecendented 10). When the Lord sends us He will during that period, although a close provide all that we need in His own experience makes clear even more way, and when He shall ask us at might have been achieved if in the bethe end of the journey, "Lacked ye ginning we had thoroughly compreanything?" we shall, no doubt, be able to answer as did the disciples, "Nothmomentous issues which hang in the ing" (Luke xxii, 35). In this case Elibalance imperatively command our jah's food was to be water from the earnest, united and highest effort. brook and bread and flesh brought to Granted that effort, and victory is him every morning and evening by assured. No reverse or discourage-ravens, real, literal blackbirds, such ment, whether in the past or future, as the one Noah sent out of the ark. can be sufficient to stay it. Nowhere No other interpretation of ravens will have I found a firmer, truer spirit of stand. Notice that the Lord told Elijah courage and determination than among the men at the front and the commanded the ravens to feed thee wounded in the hospitals. Speaking to them on many occasions during the there." To know the Lord's care we must be where the Lord wants us. past two months I have been infinite- must be where the Lord wants us. "Strength and gladness are in His y moved by their wonderful response to the thought that the cause for place" (I Chron. xvi, 27), but if we are which they have risked their lives not in His place for us we may miss ouches more than the interest and in- the strength and gladness. Both Elifluence of our Empire, that it con-cerns the future civilization of hu-the word of the Lord, and this is all manity. It was my hope and purpose that is required of us. After awhile to visit all Canadian wounded. the brook dried up (verse 7), and some "I have, indeed, visited nearly forty hospitals and spoken to thousands of the brook dried up (verse 7), and some day Elijah may tell us if he had any anxiety as he saw the brook growing them. I trust those in charge of the hospitals which I did not visit will less and less-probably not. convey my message to Canadian

If any who read this see their brook wounded under their care. To them drying up, let them remember the and to the wounded in all parts of the Lord God of Elijah and Deut. xxxi, 8; Empire I send a message of sympathy Phil. iv. 19. By the word of the Lord he is now commanded to go to the home of a widow in Zaraphath or Sarepta, who has been commanded to sustain him, and on his arrival there he finds the widow gathering sticks with which to prepare her last meal for her son and herself, for she assured Elijah that she had no provisions in the house, but a handful of meal and a ittle oil. Now make this as literally **EXAMINES EYES** real as you can and say how you would feel with such a prospect. But Elijah had the word of the Lord to rest upon and he boldly assured her that there Supplies Necessary Glasses was no cause to fear, and that there would always be meal in the barrel OPTICIAN and CHIROPRACTOR and oil in the cruse, and so it came to 45 1-2 Market Street, Brantford, uppass according to the word of the Lord. which He spake by Elijah, and she and Phone 1353. Hours: 10-5 and 7-8.30 he and her house did eat many days, or as in the margin, a full year (verses 13-16). It was simple and somewhat monotonous fare-meal and oil, oil and meal-but we do not hear of any one

complaining. The story of the death and resurrection of the widow's son in the rest of our lesson chapter is the first of the kind in the Bible, and has many suggestive and practical lessons. Let us lay it to heart and note verse 24 and trust the Lord to use us to give If you are considering building life to many. Note a similar event house or farm building, or having any buildings repaired, phone or in II Kings iv. 32-37, by the hands of Elisha and consider the three resurwrite us. Your enquiries promptly

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Big Values at the Staple Counter for Saturday

The Manager of the Staple Department says all summer lines must be cleared. Therefore Saturday, being the last market day for this month, great preparations for value-giving have been made. Here is a partial list of the bargains. Many more await you at the store. Come in and see what is on display.

Another Big Bargain in Towelling

Last Saturday we put this towelling on sale and it was all sold early in the day. A large number of our customers were disappointed. This week we were able to secure 6 more pieces, about 300 yards of the same towelling. It is worth 10c a yard, and fine for hand or dish towels Sale Saturday while it lasts, per yard 62c

Saturday Selling in the Carpet Department

Large shipment of Fall Curtain Materials just received, serviceable scrim and marquisette curtaining, at 25 to 65c per yard, in White, Cream or Ecru, trimmings of lace and inser-

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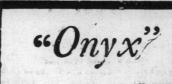
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on Friday. By this treaty Bulgaria agrees to abandon her claims on Kirk Kilisse, receiving in return Karagatch and certain territory along both banks of the Maritza. The new Turkish frontier will therefore run along the Tandcha river to where it runs into the Maritza, then from Kulelibulgas, or Dimotika, to a point about ten

silometres east of the Maritza. The National Zeitung publishes an interview with a neutral Balkan diplomat, supposed to be M. Rezoff, Bulgarian foreign minister. The latter declared the diplomatic pressure of the Quadruple Entente had reach-

0 12 ed its highest point and would be un-0 00 successful.
0 00 If this interview as generally be-If this interview, as generally believed, was given by the Bulgarian minister, it will excite no surprise, as man. When minister at Rome before study for Prince Von Buelow. In fact he was so compromised that when the German and Austrian ambassadors left Rome he had to be transferred to another post and was sent to Berlin. The utterances by him are intended to aid the German cause by causing a distrust of the Balkan states among the allies, and may be part of a German eleventh hour bluff intended to confuse the issue.

ATTEMPT FAILS. Wahington, Aug. 27-Unofficial advices from representatives of the Balkans here say Bulgaria has signed an agreement with Turkey which includes the provision that she will remain neutral, and that the attempt to form a Balkan league has failed.

News of the formation of the new cabinet by Venizelos, reached Greek legation last night. It is said here that the demands of the Allies on Greece were unsatisfactory, and that the Hellenic Government will announce its intention of remaining neutral, for the present at least.

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THE COURIER

Friday, August 27, 1915

short of a rout. They did not attempt to defend Brest-Litovsk, their chief fortress on the Bug line defences, and the enemy is pursuing them with undiminished vigor, despite marsh areas or anything else. One German gen- from 6 to 8 per cent. or anything else. One German general in recently referring to their withdrawal tactics as on a parallel are conveniently summarized by the arrived at Winchester from Salisbury eral, in recently referring to their with the plan adopted at the time of Economist in a table: the Napoleonic invasion, claimed that 1775 (before American method would not avail much, and 1783 (Peace of Verthis is clearly the case. One despatch 1802 (Peace of Amiens) states that Austrian cavalry has got 1816 between two sections of the Czar's 1857 troops and can prevent their co-oper- 1899 ation, but in the main Grand Duke Nicholas seems to have kept his for- 1915 (March 31) 1,165,802,000 Papineau, who, it may be recalled,

grow that it is up to the other Allies been effected in eight recent years set the marquee on fire, Men who to start some big diversion in the was in 1914 swept away by two had walked the streets of Winchester, Western theatre. Holding the foe months of the war," and by "March who had mixed with Wintonians, who Western theatre. Holding the foe months of the war, and by March who had formed friendships in the city, and who had contracted closer ties rain sledge-hammer blows upon the to the national debt, it being then to the national debt, it being then with citizens fell in that brave strug-Russians is regarded as altogether in- £1,165,802,000. Between March 31 gle for the trenches. The sacrifice is sufficient. It may be that the longtalked-of drive is on the edge of materializing, an idea strengthened by was added to this total, giving £518, in the history of Canada's share in the great European War. Few more the circumstance that Kitchener and other than from revenue." Joffre were recently in close conference. That matters are on the eve of such a movement is, for every reason, other words, unless revenue is in-

ment some time ago that the Allies nearly £90,000,000 per annum." had obtained a commanding point on the Gallipoli peninsula caused premamost immediately unable to hold the to give up.

stroying a German submarine, has led was fully worthy of the occasion. cial announcement of the achievement. In doing so they make the significant statement that it has not the British Admiralty to make a spebeen their habit to announce losses Secretary of War Wood has announof submarines by the foe, "important though they have been." This conspicuous comment means that many spicuous comment means that many t spicuous comment means that many better prepare for Teddy's axe. German undersea craft have been de-

stroyed. menace. Another cable announces ing some form of conscription. It average yield. will have to come.

OBJECT IS-SECURITY. Sir Henry Lucy, of London, writing in an American paper, recalls that when, 115 years ago, Pitt, with his back to the wall, fought Napoleon, an Opposition member named Tierney, one of those forward persons of whom Imperial House of Commons, a class Winnipeg, Aug. 27.—"There will be is valued at \$2,000,000. who know better than Ministers how no delay," said Hon. A. B. Hudson, a national crisis should be met, asked attorney-general, when asked, as he

the great statesman to state exactly stepped from the train to-day, how what was the object of the war in which he had engaged the country.

which he had engaged the country.

scopped from warrants would be issued for arrests in connection with the parliament building contracts. Mr. Hudson to the Havas Agency, have reached to the Havas Agency, have reached to the Havas Agency are trade pri-By odd coincidence, on the eve of the said he had not seen the full text of an agreement upon greater trade prisaid he had not seen the full text of the Mathers Commission report. He wanted to review this carefully before outlining his plans. He stated, however that there would be no hedging. The guilty would be punished, irrespective of rank or former power. "The task was somewhat unpleasant," he said. "It was not a pleasant duty to prosecute to the full extent of the central powers or Turkey, and to permit free transit and agreement upon greater trade privileges between these countries, wanted to review this carefully before outlining his plans. He stated, however that there would be no hedging. The guilty would be punished, irrespective of rank or former power. "The task was somewhat unpleasant," he said. "It was not a pleasant duty to prosecute to the full extent of the law those who once sat in high places, but, although the ordeal was an agreement upon greater trade privileges between these countries, which has produced an impression that public opinion in Greece favors the Allies. Henceforth, all importations to Greece will be allowed without the powers or Turkey, and to permit free transit and access to Greek territory to all goods destined for Bulgaria

Pitt's reply to Tierney: "The honorable member," said Pitt, bending angry brows upon his interlocutor, "defies me to state in one sen- and held sway two hours. tence the object of the war. I know not whether I can do it in one sentence; but in one word I can tell him that it is 'security'; security against a danger, the greatest that ever threatened the world. It is security against a danger which never existed in any past period of society. It is security against a danger which in degree and Always bears extent was never equalled; against a danger which threatened all the nations of Europe, and resisted by none

with so much success as by this nation, because by none has it been resisted so uniformly and with so much

Sir Henry Lucy well says it would be difficult to set forth in more precise yet comprehensive phrases Published by The Brantford Courier Limited, every afternoon, at Dathousie Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription rate: By carrier, \$3 a year; by mail to British possessions and the United States, \$2 description of the actual situation as created by the war between this coun-BEMI-WEEKLY COURIER—Published on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 per year, payable in advance. To the United States, 50 cents extra for postage Toronto Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 Church Street, Toronto. H. E. Smallpeice. Representative.

BRITISH NATIONAL DEBT.

Russian forces are suffering little a brief history of the debt since its tonians with as much poignancy as to against Louis XIV.

> finance." Nine years after it amount- thousand strong when they marcheded to £20,000,000, and the interest ran strong, brave, lusty fellows-down

Meanwhile the feeling continues to whole of the debt-reduction that had by the overturning of a large which and June 19, another £784,000,000 great, but it covers the regiment with was added to this total, giving £518,- glory, and will remain, a brilliant page

at the end of the year £860,000,000, by the regiment of their fallen combut it will be nearer £900,000,000, In rades. The men standing round the to be devoutly hoped.

The Italians still continue to meet with very strong opposition, while the veil has once more descended upon veil has once more descended upon over £2,065,000,000; and the debt of those sacrificed lives yet still inthe Dardanelles operations. The state- charge (exclusive of sinking fund) to tact. Lieut. Nevin, in place of a

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

that was why in earlier times he conquered large portions of Europe, Asia and Africa.

Sir Robert Borden is now well on his way home after the most historic visit to the Old Land ever made by a compander.

The splendid feat of Commander of The splendid feat of Commander Canadian Premier. In every direction of their careers on English soil." Bigsworth of the Royal Navy, in de- the reports have shown that the man

Roosevelt, during a recent speech

The Courier's cable service to-day frost ever recorded in 27 years— ported to be in a serious condition. She has been in Turkey 46 years. Dr. twelve degrees. Fortunately, nature contains the announcement that some twelve degrees. Fortunately, nature Clarence D. Ussher, reported seritwenty-five thousand Welsh miners had so developed the wheat crop that ously ill on his arrival at Tiflis, was have joined in the second strike. most of it had been cut. The Prairie said to be improving. Mrs Ussher There is evidently need for some very Province has always to face this yeardrastic action to settle this renewed ly danger, while old Ontario—the best that a Cabinet committee is considerof this summer scarcely affected the

There Will be No Delay in This Matter admit the Minnesota, the largest vessel on the Pacific ocean. The comsel on the Pacific ocean the

By Special Wire to the Courier.

age in mind he might have carried the coincidence a step further by quoting bitter, it would be carried out to the and Serbia. Partisians of the Entente

An ape chased the guests out of the Beechwood Hotel, Summit, N.J.

CASTORIA

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AND "PATS"

The following item, clipped from The Hampshire Observer, is of special interest at the present moment:

"AN UNDYING STORY." Elsewhere in this issue we publish a story of the bravery of the Princess Patricias of Connaught's Light in-Some interesting and enlightening fantry in one of the many terrible information about the British national struggles on the battlefields of Flan-The news from the Eastern theatre of the London Economist, which prints of the war continues to show that the institution in 1769 during the war the men who fell on that day were known to the people of Winchester. At the time it was created the permanent debt was criticized as "Dutch true for they numbered over a money on it, but they could only do so at the rate of sixty cents a bushel. It costs on an average 60½ cents per true, for they numbered over a bushel to grow and store the wheat. the Station Hill, through the city, and on the British government the im-Plain. They came out of the trenches, but 150. The Colonel, transferred from the Rifle Brigade to take the place of Colonel Farquhar, who had 249,851,000 been killed, was wounded, their sec-520,207,000 ond in command, Major Gault, who 885,000,000 raised the regiment and financed it, 836,000,000 was wounded likewise, and the com-635,000,000 mand of the men fell upon Lieut. Ne-798,000,000 vin, who will be remembered by 707,000,000 many Wintonians. With him was Lt. The Eonomist points out that "the had a narrow escape, from being

Mr. Lloyd George put the deficit with the pen than that of the burial chaplin and without a prayer book, reciting what passages of the Church of England Burial Service he could

CONDITIONS BAD

Boston, Aug. 27.—Information re-

Missions to-day. Mrs. Geo. C. Ray-

nolds, an aged missionary, who is

WILL SELL SHIP.

Seattle, Aug. 27-The Great North-

is arranging to sell its only steamer,

the Minnesota, and discontinue trans-

Pacific service, which has never been profitable. The Minnesota, now dis-

charging cargo at Vladivostock, will

return to Seattle for a load of wheat,

umber, salmon and flour, which will

be taken to England by way of Cape

Horn, as the Panama Canal could not

pany expects to find a buyer for the

Minnesota in London. The vessel

REACHED AGREEMENT

y Special Wire to the Courier.

Forts do not seem to be of much remember, and then, the men standofficially recorded that they were almost immediately recorded the recorded that the recorded that they are almost immediately recorded the recorded that they are almost immediately recorded the recorded that same. An exchange says that one of the surprises of the war has been the Turkish Cabinet. There'll be another an artist. We hope some painter, the surprises of the war has been the Turkish Cabinet. There'll be another who can realize the incident will fighting quality of the Turk. No sur- one with regard to their territorial paint it, and that it will find a place prise at all. He has always had it— holdings when the war is through.

that was why in earlier times he con-

Manitoba reports the earliest severe suffering from a broken leg, was re-Province of all-never has to worry By Special Wire to the Con

Paris, Aug. 27.—Representatives of Allies comment upon this act of the Venizelos ministry as a good augury

for further negotiations. FOUR PERSONS KILLED

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 27.—Four persons were killed and twelve injured when part of a north-bound Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe passenger train from Phoenix to Prescott fell through a bridge at Date Creek, 70 miles north of here to-day. The bridge had been weakened by a cloudburst. The engine passed over safely, then the span collopsed, plunging a smoking car into the stream,

WHEAT CROP NOW ENGAGES MILLER'S

Toronto, Aug. 27 .- The disposition the serious attention of prominent milling men and bankers of this city. It is absolutely certain, the milling men say, that the Allies this year will buy their wheat in the cheapest mar-ket. They suggest a conference of the ministers of agriculture throughout the Dominion to bring the matter to Canada's wheat crop were stored, the banks might advance the farmers money on it, but they could only do house costing \$1,000,000. This banker thinks the government of Canada should at once impress upportance of taking care of Canada's

INDICTED FOR MANSLAUGHTRE.
Vo., has put the Kaiser's picture in the cellar.

New Jersey now has 21,825,240 dozen eggs in storage, a big increase since April.

Chicago, Aug. 27—Walter K.
Greenebaum, manager of the Indiana
Transportation Co., was indicted by
the County Grand Jury to-day charged with manslaughter in connection
with the Eastland disaster. His comwith the Eastland disaster. His com-Philadelphia may open old ceme-teries as rest parks for the use of (Seven years as plumber with Howie pany leased the steamer for the excursion which was blocked by the capsizing of the Eastland in the Chi-

cago river with the loss of nearly a thousand lives. The indictment charges that the boat was unsea-

Pittsburg Hebrew institute is erecting headquarters building to cost \$100,0000.

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worthy and overloaded.

The crop raised by the insane at Byberry, Pa., this year brought \$60,-in Philadelphia.

An investigation will ensue into al

The conference of U.S. Governors

New York women of the Colony

Atlanta City Council suppressed the

Mrs. Julia Delo of Quebec, claims

permit for the sale of photos of Frank after being lynched.

the "Carell Boy" at Fort Worth, Tex.,

The brother of Judge Ben Lindsay

was arrested on a theft charge at Denver, Colo.

club will in December open new club

leged graft in granting candy stand licenses in New York.

at Boston will see the launch of

Saturday Specials

Ladies Parasol Bargain

5 dozen very handsome Ladies' Parasols, Black Gloria Silk Top, beautiful straight wood handles, with sterling silver and rolled gold (guaranteed) mounts. Reg. price \$2.50. SPECIAL....

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White Pique Special

One piece only of 40 in. fine White Pique, beautiful quality and free from any dressing. Reg. price 50c. SPECIAL.....

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Ladies' White Underskirts 144 ONLY--A GRAND BARGAIN

There is no two ways about this bargain. Just imagine! Ladies' Fine White Nainsook Underskirts, with deep flounce of tucks and trimmed with heavy LINEN Torchon Lace and Insertion. No, it's not an old style skirt, but this season's, and the regular value is \$1.25. NONE SOLD BEFORE SATURDAY.

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8 pieces of Heavy White Flannelette, extra good quality, no dressing. We consider this something out of the ordinary at the present state of the market. WHILE IT LASTS.....

20 pieces of 36 in. Striped English Flannelette, good weight, light and dark colors, no dressing. Special for men's shirts and underwear. WHILE IT -LASTS

Hosiery Bargain

Ladies' Lisle and Cotton Hose, in Black, Tan and colors. Reg. $12\frac{1}{2}c$

White Cotton Special

An extra fine 36 in, soft finish White Cotton, a big bargain. SPE- 10c

Kiddies Dresses Dresses for the kiddies in Gingham

and Print, sizes up to 5 years. 25c

Work Shirts Men's Heavy Duck Work Shirts, in

black. SPECIAL 50c

Men's Sox

Men's Plain and Embroidered Silk Lisle Sox, all colors, double heel and toe. Regular value 50c. 25c

Ladies' Aprons

Ladies' Overall Aprons in light and dark colors, bound edges, an apron that covers the entire dress. Worth 50c.

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All this season's shapes in Ladies', Misses' and Children's. Nothing reserved. All must go. Reg. values up to \$3.00. FOR

Gingham Special Bordered Ginghams, Crinkled Ging-

hams, etc., in both light and dark shades, striped and checked, up to 25c a yard. SPECIAL 10c

Men's Underwear Men's fine Balbriggan Underwear,

all sizes, usually sold at 50c. 39c

Towel Bargain Large size heavy quality Turkish Bath Towel, A DANDY. 29c

Crepe-de-Chene colors, fast color, non-fading. 79c
Reg. value \$1.00. SPECIAL

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4 pieces of 42-inch fine French Serge, light, medium and dark navy. 43c

Ladies and

Saturday we are clearing out a table full of odd Dresses. They consist of Voiles, Crepes and Fancy Muslins, in striped, floral and plain colors. Reg. values run as high as \$6.00. Misses Dresses | floral and plain colors. Reg. values run as high as \$6.00.

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Mr. Mower, chief superintendent parks in Niagara Falls, was in city this morning, and with City gineer Jones and Parks Supt. Wal visited Mohawk Park. They discued the improvements which could made to the buildings and groun

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13. Saturday

proud record of the Second Dragoons this morning, although as the men

say, "it is all in the day's work."
When the Second Dragoons under ed if Mr. Samuel Davies, who served charge of Sergt-Major Mayot were in the Red River Rebellion of 1870- marching over Lorne Bridge this -2-3, or any of his relatives, would morning, smoke was noticed issuing call at his office as soon as conven- from the rear window of a nouse on Gilkinson street, and flames could be seen mounting the window curtains Immediately the command was given Mr. Mower, chief superintendent of to "break ranks" and the whole squad,

parks in Niagara Falls, was in the rushed pell mell over the intervening city this morning, and with City Enfences and into the house. They gineer Jones and Parks Supt. Waller, found there that not only was the fire visited Mohawk Park. They discuss- making headway, but that three little ed the improvements which could be children were in the midst of the made to the buildings and grounds. flames. They quickly rescued the Finnish people towards this war, said "He'd seen worse." tots and attacked the flames, extinguishing them in short order.

The house is No. 33 Gilkison street Primary Kindergarten Teachers' ex- and owned by Mrs. Farr, who had both religious and political freedom. aminations have been announced and gone next door for a moment leav- She became part of Russia and the execute. the names of several well known lo- ing her three children in the kitchen. cal teachers are in the list of the successful—Misses Erma Coyne, Annie Heaman, Ethel Howell, Flora Jackson, Muriel Middlemiss, Mary Moffat, Florence Robertson, Elsie Senn, Lena Simpson and Jennie Wilson.

By some means or other the gas stove became overheated and set fire to the window curtains, the little children, helpless, were too terrified to escape. All of them were scorched, their hair being singed and one little their hair being singed, and one little boy's blouse was in flames when the Slav has been remarkable, has been

unspeakable relief that the black coats had averted what might have been a terrible tragedy.

The fire was completely extinguished before the soldiers left, so no alarm was rung in. Chief Lewis, however, upon learning of the incident, expressed his deep appreciation of the work that had been done by the soldiers and commended highly their promptness and

efficiency.

and loyal feeling are to hand in the lists below. They are highly credit- has resulted in the Prussianizing of able to the city and people: tomobile truck in the city was again W. R. Hatcher \$ Edwin Waters Geo. Strachan W. H. McIntyre Earl's six water nymphs and the Caudwell & Beckett Northway Co., Ltd.

"A Home Defence Lady" ...\$27,595 96 Total to date ... The five doilars in the name of Edwin Waters, is sent by his sister, Mrs in Brantford and still love it. proud and glad I am that I am a Can-

adian. Brantford lady, who has already sub-A meeting of the committee is to be held next Monday morning. It is cludes his statement. proposed to close the subscription list next Tuesday and to call a meeting of the subscribers immediately

The jitney busses of Youngstown, O., propose to issue transfers.

Nine auto parties were held up and his beloved motherland. obbed in one night at Butte, Mont.

a swimming club fete at Bar Harbor,

A.O.F. Will Meet Here in Year 1917

Mayor Spence announces that he received this afternoon a telegram from Dr. E. R. Secord stating that the next meeting of the High Court of the Ancient Order of Foresters will be held in Brantford in 1917.

A Finlander in whose friendship a Courier representative stands, on a confidential basis, talking sidelights, which are borne out now

was ceded from Sweden to Russia, and thereby lost her autonomy and process of Russianizing, while it left system has altered also, and the spiritual submissiveness for which the opinion that employers of labor, An arbitration case was held this orning in the County Clerk's' office. The distracted mother came in a few moments later and found to her he arbitrators, Messrs, Geo. Telfer, unspeakable relief that the black has been distracted mother came in a few moments later and found to her people are very innorant—schools are luxuries. Iving is poor and the daily Finns there exists a bond at present

> sion by the Big Bear. There are many of both nations in Brantford, and their opinions are indeed on one point—"Why is Democratic free England on the side of autocratic Russia?— it presents to their mind such a contrast, that to a prejudiced person amounts also to pro-German sentiment.

Says one: "My brother a soldier of Says one: "My brother a soldier of Russia (a Finn) sends me a letter asking is it true "England is on the letter asking is it true "England is on the asking is it true "England is on the side of Russia"—the feeling of concern being that England, which to them has represented democratic advance, has fallen from her high estate in taking up arms with such an

Germany they love as little and fear as much, though they can admire the Further expressions of generosity better conditions of her people and a whole nation-to them it looks preferable to the dull, dead official-

gave me refuge, but if the war will battery would be pleased to receive mean a defeat for Russia without the them—football or baseball material allies in the west being shattered, I preferred. who says: "I spent many happy years say let's have it-Russian militarism The \$200 subscription is from a what then; Russia greedy, Britain at drill doing hard work. and France and Italy pacific and

makes this donation towards provid- what if Russia ask too much-an- terday was twenty. ing a machine gun for home defense. other war within a few years-so, Briefly he left Russia young enough

to escape service, has since been a resident of England, and a follower of Marxian and Slavian Socialism, a student wherever he could find tutors in shop or school, and to-day feels bitterly from his enlightened mind on Street, English. western freedom here the doom of

"Yes, sir, I would fight Germany, Vaudeville features were given at no, sir, I would not take up arms on the battle front for Russia. She has Paris. done nothing to make that worth while doing. England lose? Never; fine navy, fine spirit, but she will cripple herself if Russia does not get set back in this war. Some day in Rifles. the future, Germany and England will fight side by side to smash Slav mil- English, married. tarism. I like that; for outside race things and militarism, they are very Canadian, single. nearly alike; but with this war, as with all war-madness, why not dis- Canadian, single. armament and peace?"

So the questioning goes on from adian, single nany peoples, and the truth and hope is that once the autocracy that demands from German and Muscovite the price of their life's blood, have in Scotch, married. this welter of blood whetted that appetite for slaughter and false glory, English, single. there will come economic changes that will remould opinions as to what constitutes living.

The above opinions are an interestsaid that Finnish sentiment swayed Street, 23, single ng sidelight on the despatch which Slav rule was overwhelming in tavor street, 22, single. wholly by the feeling of antipathy to of Germany as victor over Russia, and not for any other viewpoint—Eng-land, as they call her—has always stood for freedom, but "why this?" France a republic, "why this?" Italy terms with his subjects "why this?" ers will have the honor of command tive suffering would supply the rem- in recognition of its generous gift of edy; for Russia, no more than the two hundred machine guns. The jun

others, can be the same. Our friend states that the Finns also of the Highlanders. are not whole-hearted in this war, hey are rather like sheep driven to

RECRUIT CLASS

THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA

ferin Rifles grew enlarged- it contained nine active youngsters last night, of which five were Canadians and the rest Old Countrymen-one

Col.-Sergt. Hart was on the floor, and the recruits on the qui-vive, so that a couple of hours were passed

When the colors are finished with that squad they ought to be one of the best tutored sections to be drafted into the regiment, if painstaking thoroughness and patient repetition, with an irresistible fund of humor to aid, can inculcate into civilian minds the articles and essentials of a sol-

Next night additional recruits will be taken on, and two squads may be at work, the fact that the number increased so quickly being an augury of greater things.

ACTIVES LOOKED ON The "rookies" were commented upmonths ago, gave some interesting on as "decent looking," by several active, and one sergeant, an exrelative to the reported attitude of Guardsman of twelve years service, Finland, it must be remembered, hope therefore that the bunch will be made into a fairly efficient lot in three weeks, the thorough grinding is bound to influence their ability

How shy some young men arecannot be induced to sample the work; cannot something be done? viewing the situation in the light of matter of 25 cents per diem. In fact, streets thick with young men who between conquered Polaks and the feel England and allegiance to it has no place in their mind-cannot they which reflects the racial antipathies be induced to do something for Canengendered by centuries of oppres- ada," is the question much asked.

MY EMPLOYER, ETC. It is felt also that the excuse "my employer might not like it," is poor one, which employers could emilinate by having a printed slip to this effect placed on the office notice boards, stating their willingness.

Eight men, five of them Canaddom and merciless punishments ians and six of them, unmarried, join-5 00 meted out to their leaders for poli- ed the 32nd battery last night for ac-This brings the battive service. This brings the offi-tive service. This brings the offi-"Yes," says the Finn, "I have lived tery strength up to 32, and the offi-25 co in England, great free country, fine cers of the 32nd are highly pleased at the way recruits are coming in free as she is politically free, and I If any person has any sporting admire and love her as the land that goods he wishes to contribute, the

Captain Cutcliffe being still slightly How will one day be as fearful a thing as under the weather, Capt. McLean is Germany is to-day unless that hap- now in charge at the armories. Eight pens-even if she loses, at the end men joined up yesterday and are out The 25th Dragoons also landed

scribed to the machine gun fund, and tired of war, ready to lay down arms, four recruits so that the total for yes-The following are the names:

DUFFERIN RIFLES. Wm. Murray, 44, married, 216 Park avenue, Scotch, 3 years A. and S. H. Thomas Burton, 18, single, English, Thomas Walsh, 25, single, 3 Ontario street, English.

F. J. Mavin, 25, single, 36 Curtis Frank Wilkes, 39, single, 255 Wellington St., English.

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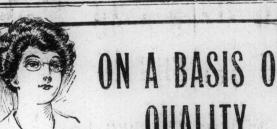
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both games and would have done so, two men on in the fourth frame, but but for the disastrous first innings of the first game. Chase walked Collins and shortly after, Brown, Kelly doubled to deep centre field and Collins and State of the first game and State of the first game. Chase walked Collins and shortly after, Brown, Kelly doubled to deep centre field and Collins and Collins and State of the lin scored. Then Kelly made the plate at short. Cooper rapped one out to when Schaeffer placed out a clean drive into the right garden. Manager low picked it up, he was not used to Warner thought things looked too a second baseman's berth and made a Home run dark, so he pulled Chase and sent in bad throw to Kelly. Ivers was thrown

fore he went in. He controlled the ized that it was up to them to show the Phillie scout what they could do. Streeter, as usual, got on first by Fried started off with a clean drive Cooper could get on. And the next first when he slammed the old pill three batters went out in the second into centre territory, and "Rabbit" and third. The Leafs were right on scored the first run when Mr. Brown and third. The Leafs were right on scored the first run when Mr. Brown both clubs played much better ball. This time the Warnerites got off to had to buck against some air the pitcher and was the first man out. a good start. They held their optight fielding. Schaeffer made a Comstock singled out a promisingbrilliant one-handed catch off Ryner-son's willow, in deep right field,

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Home run-Collins. Sacrifice hit-Ort. Stolen bases-Grieves.
Double play-Dunlop, Comstock. Struck out—By Creswell 7; by Fried, 2b 2 0 0 0 3 0 talo; Chicago at Chase 0; by Rynerson 5; by Carney Close, p 2 0 0 0 2 0 City at St. Louis.

Bases on balls-Off Chase 2; off Rynerson 2; off Creswell o; off Car-

Wild pitch—Rynerson. Passed ball—Cooper. Time of game-1.45. Umpire-Bedford. SECOND GAME.

This game was much faster and Harkins, c. 2 0 1 3 0 ponents down in the first and came Buster Burrill's timely bingle, brought Guelph . a grass cutter past second, just out of liner out to centre, thus allowing in the only run of the game. Harkins a grass cutter past second, just out of four hits in this frame, three second and third respectively, but Kirley 3. that was all the Leafs could get off

BRANTFORD'S NEXT GAMES AT HOME

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August 27th	Queipii at	Diantition
August 30th	Hamilton at	Brantford
September 1st	Hamilton at	Brantford

Buffalo

Baltimore ...

x12 innings.

remainder of the game was unevent-A.B. R. H. O. A. E. ful. The Leafs were retired in order in every innings from the fourth to the last. And it was only through a couple of walks that the Brants got on the bags after the first.

York, St. Louis at Brooklyn, Chicago at Boston, Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Cooper played much better in this game, but was not at his best. It was a poor baseball day and he seemed rather indifferent in the first game. of Connie Mack's scouts, thought he Chicago

> BRANTFORD. Comstock, l.f. . . . 2 0 0 2 0 Cooper, c. . . . Dunlop, s.s. . . 1 0 0 1 4

> > GUELPH.

Schaeffer, rf 2 0 0 0 0

Bases on balls: Off Close o, off

BASEBALL RECORD

CANADIAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Games to-day-Ottawa at London,

Guelph at Brantford, St. Thomas at

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results

Games to-day-Montreal at Harris-

Won. Lost.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results

xTwelve innings. xxThirteen inn

Games to-day—New York at De-troit, Boston at Cleveland, Philadel-phia at Chicago, Washington at St.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

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Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 1.

Won. Lost.

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New York 6, Cleveland 5.

xDetroit 7, Boston 6. xxWashington 2, Chicago 1. St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 1.

Buffalo 3, Richmond 1. Only one game scheduled.

urg, Buffalo at Richmond.

Hamilton 5, St. Thomas 0. Guelph 5, Brantford 3. Brantford 1, Guelph 0.

Ottawa 7, London 1.

Jersey City

Time of game, 1 hour. Umpire, Bedford

Ort, 2b

MAYER COMES BACK AB. R. H. O. A, E, Collins, l.f. 3 0 1 1 0 0 Kelly, 1b 3 0 0 11 0 1

xChicago 4, Boston 4.

xCalled in ninth-darkness.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results

Games to-day:-Brooklyn at Buf-

falo; Chicago at Pittsburg; Kansas

xBrooklyn 11, Baltimore 9. St. Louis 10, Chicago 5.

Kansas City 6, Pittsburg 5.

Newark 4, Buffalo 1.

Phillies and Dodgers Both Win, While Braves and Cubs Play a Tie.

Philadelphia, Aug. 27-The Phillies won from Cincinnati by 4 to 1 yesterday, Mayer pitching steady ball throughout. The only run made by the Reds came in the second inning, Struck out: By Close 5, by Kirley itors showed lots of speed, but the Phillies bunched hits off him in the Left on bases: Brantford 4, Guelph

>010000000-Cincinnati DARKNESS STOPS CUBS

Boston, Aug. 27—Chicago and Boston had scored four runs each when ton had scored four runs each when darkness stopped the game after nine innings yesterday. The Braves' early lead of four runs looked good, with the recruit pitcher Nehf working well. However, Chicago earned two runs in the sixth, and poor fielding runs in the sixth, and poor fielding by Maranville and Smith put them in a position to tie the score in the 7th. Score:

ANOHER OF THE GRAYS

JUMPS TO THE FEDERALS

Prvidence, R.I., Aug. 27.—Eddie Onslow, first sacker of the Providence International League club, came to terms with P. B. Brewer, Federal League agent, last night, after several conferences, and is expected to join the outlaws to-day.

won the third game of its series from New York by a score of 2 to 1. The Won. Lost. P.C. visitors bunched five of their nine hits in the second and third innings, when they did all their scoring. The

.417 New York DOUGLAS PITCHES

AND WINS OWN GAME Brooklyn, Aug. 27.—Douglas, the Brooklyn twirler, practically won his own game from St. Louis yesterday.
The locals won by 3 to 1. Douglas
made two singles and a double in three attempts, scoring two runs. The

518 | Brooklyn BISONS GAIN SLOWLY

ON DAVE SHEAN'S TEAM Richmond, Aug. 27.—Buffalo won from Richmond yesterday, 3 to 1.
Bader held Dunn's men to three scattered hits, while the Bisons hit Cottrell freely in the early innings. The

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COBS CELEBRATES BY BEATING BOSTON

Detroit Takes Final Game of Important Series in the Twelfth Inning.

Detroit, Aug. 27.—Detroit and Boston yesterday played the third hair-raising game of their crucial series, and the Tigers won it in their twelfth inning 7 to 6. Muffs by Burns and obb in the ninth enabled the league leaders to score four tallies and en-ioy a one-run lead. Leonard passed Kavanagh in the Detroit half; two infield outs put the pinch hitter on third, and Crawford sent a single hurling past Wagner to tie the score. Cobb opened the twelfth with a single to left, took second on Crawford's sacrifice, and walked home when Veach hit to the left field wall. Cobb celebrated the roth anniversary of his debut as at Detroit player, and was presented with a boquet of roses.

WHAT A CHANGE SINCE THIS TIME LAST YEAR! St. Lousi, Aug. 27.—St. Louis pounded Bressler for 13 hits in five innings yesterday, while Koob invincible, and the locals were vic-

torious 10 to 1, makin, a clean sweep of the series with Philadelphia. Score R.H.E. Philadelphia 000001000- 1 4 3 St. Louis 02107000x-10 14 1

HIGHLANDERS WIN IN

Cleveland, Aug. 27.—After Cleveland tied the score in the eighth, New York won in the ninth 6 to 5, scoring the winning run on Coss single and steal. O'Neil's wild throw and Mai-R.H.E. sel's single. Score: New York300000201-6 10 0 ..101000030-5 7

ONLY TWO HITS OFF ROSS London, Ont., Aug. 27.—Ottawa won their fourth straight game on their last trip on the road here yes-terday by 7 to 1. Mulina, pitching for Games to-day-Pittsburg at New London, was found for 15 hits in all, and three errors by Lamy, who re-

HAMS WIN AT LAST

PALMERO GOES BACK TO

the Rochester International League, team, was signed by Manager Mc-Graw yesterday to pitch for the New York Nationals in 1916. Palmero's contract is said to stipulate that he will not be transferred to ent organization which he will find a any minor league club. He will re- barrier to playing there. port at the close of the season.

RED SOX HAVE ALL BEST OF SCHEDULE If the Boston Red Sox return

home with a three or four game lead when Griffith drove the ball out of it will be hard to beat them out with the park. Dale, pitching for the visitors showed lots of speed, but the wind up the season. Commencing to-day the team will first and eighth innings, scoring two have sixteen straight games with runs in each session. Score: Cleveland, New York and the Athletics, eight with the last named, and the chances are that they will win a large percentage of these games. It can be seen the Red Sox have a great

AND BRAVES IN 9TH advantage in the schedule, and they are playing good ball to boot. ANOHER OF THE GRAYS

R.H.E. DUNN GETS \$3,500 FOR

Boston 100210000—4 7 3
PIRATES GET ODD RUN
IN THREE WITH GIAN I'S
New York, Aug. 27.—Kantelhener defeated Stroud in a pitchers' battle here yesterday, and the Pittsburgs won the third game of its series from Pitcher and Russell, pitcher, to the New 500 for delivery about September 7.

PITCHER ALLAN RUSSELL
Score: Chicago 000 000 000 001 0—1 7 3 Washing. 000 000 000 000 0—2 7 2 Bochling, Johnson and Williams; Russel and Daly.

Other Sport on Page Nine

OPPOSED TO TORONTO

NINTH AT CLEVELAND Giants' Acquisition of Herbert Contingent on Deal.

> New York, Aug. 27-"Rube" Marquard may have been released by the Giants to the Toronto Club of the International League; but, according to "Rube," that fact is not going to drive him to the Canadian city. "Rube" refuses to play with Toronto. That was the way he felt about the release last night.

CANNOT GET HIS RELEASE. John McGraw, on the other hand, mostly of the scratch variety, these insists that Marquard go to Toronto.

and three errors by Lamy, who replaced Whiteraft at short, enabled unconditional release as they did to

HERBERT IS IN THE DEAL. Hamilton, Aug. 27.—Hamilton at last scored a win, beating St Thomas yesterday by the score of 5 to 0. It was well fought out until the eighth, Toronto transaction than merely the was well fought out until the eight, when Hamilton scored three runs 21 three errors, a hit and a sacrifice. The score:

R.H.E.
St. Thomas000000000—0 7 4 Hamilton00010013x—5 9 0 Hamilton00010013x—5 0 Hamilt

Judging from Marquard's strong THE GIANTS NEXT YEAR prejudice against going to the min-w York, Aug. 27.—Emilio Palors, it is believed now that he will New York, Aug. 27.—Emilio Palors, it is believed now that he will attempt to renew relations with the Federal League.

FEDS. MAY NOT TAKE HIM. His first dealings with the independent league last spring, however, has left a prejudice in the independ-

MIGHT HAVE PAID TO DROP THE BALL AND

HOLD THE RUNNER ON. Chicago, Aug. 27—A new world's record for consecutive innings played in three consecutive games by two clubs, was established here yesterday when the Chicago White Sox and Washington Scnators battled thirteen innings, the latter winning by 2 to 1. innings, the latter winning by 2 to 1.

Incidentally it was the fourth straight extra innings game played by Chicago, making a total of 89 innings played in six days. On two of the six days double-headers were played.

Washington won the game through the poor work of Blackburne and Leibold's poor throw to the plate. In

bold's poor throw to the plate. In the thirteenth Williams doubled, and McBride hit to Blackburne, who could have tagged Williams, who was running to third, but held the ball too long, and McBride beat the throw to first. Johnson, who replaced Boehling, in the tweifth inning, sent a long foul towards the left field. Lettoid made a long run and caught the ball, but his throw to the plate was wide

PITCHER ALLAN RUSSELL and Williams scored the winning run.



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ALLIED AIRMEN RAID BELGUIM IN HUGE FLEET

Squadron Also Bombards a Several German Submarines Town in Rhenish Prussia.

Paris, Aug. 27-Sixty-two aerogroups, and sped away towards Rhen- to the bottom. ish Prussia. It was the biggest and most formidable squadron of fliers bombard an enemy position.

Saarlouis, over the heights of Dellingen, a small town in Rhenish Prussia, was the objective, for at Saarlouis is a great German factory where shells and armour plate are being made. From the moment that the outfliers, the scouts, crossed the German front until the army of aerial invaders had returned the crack of antiaircraft guns was incessant.

damage. But it is hoped and expected here that the damage was great, as it

a single target. This raid was duplicated yesterday by one of equal proportions against the wood of Monthulist, north of which sailed forth on Thursday there were 62 machines but they were not all French. British and Belgian aeroplanes participated. Heavy fires were observed as the fliers turned and began their flight back.

CREATES A RECORD. So far as official reports have disclosed, there never has been previous-ly an air raid of such magnitude, so fleet, the Amsterdam Tidj says it closed, there never has been previousfar as concerns the number of ma-chines employed, as yesterday's attack has learned that a large number of the soldiers were killed by the fire of the ventures of the kind 30 or more aeromen were brought to Ghent. planes were used. Press despatches have indicated that the principal belligerents have built great numbers of aeroplanes, and as a result of the development of this branch of the service since the outbreak of the war these machines are now sent forth in flotillas for organized assaults on a large scale instead of being despatch- the Admiralty report that it is not ed singly or in pairs, principally for the practice of the Admiralty to pubobservations purposes.

part of Germany during the last three the statement of the Earl of Selweeks. August 3 Saarbruecken was borne, President of the Board of neighboring towns of Saint Ingbert dress to a deputation of agriand Zweibruecken were attacked cultural landowners that the navy Eight persons were killed in the latter now has the submarine menace well

FUTURE RELATIONS WITH GERMANY THE ONLY CURE FUR

Washington, Aug 27.-Two impor tant developments yesterday in the relations between the United States and Germany further reduced the tensity of the situation and were taken to foreshadow a declaration from Berlin on the subject of submarine warfare which would eliminate that source of discord between the two countries.

Ambassador, called upon Secretary cannot cure indigestion. By main dressed is caught unawares. "Yes; their sleeves, and when they get near my son has fallen in action." With a German soldier in a crowd, they cut ing there was no intent to cause loss leaves the stomach and bowels parchhear about it? Are you quite sure?" three months' imprisonment last week was given the great privilege of being Star liner Arabic was destroyed, was indigestion—not a cure. Others try intended to imply that German submarine commanders had been ordered design. But design and the unsuspicious victim of German design and German desi marine commanders had been ordered drugs. But drugs which digest the ier who managed to smuggle a letter bankers has promised a reward of out warning.

ing principal facts.

if caused by a German submarine, was not a "deliberately unfriendly" act, ford, N.S., says: "For months I was

prevent danger to American passen-gers, greatly improved through the use of the Pills. I can therefore strongly re-

4. That the German Government is commend Dr. Williams' 'Pink Pills as most desirous of maintaining peace a cure for indigestion.' and friendly relations with the Amer-

under circumstances such as testified cine Co., Brockville, Ont. to by scores of passengers and published in the foreign press. Germany will express its deep regret over the COOK'S Cotton Root Compound incident and will be ready to make full reparation.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

BRITISH AIRMAN SANK SUBMARINE

Destroyed by the British Fleet.

London, Aug. 27.-From out of the planes rose from behind the French sky came the weapon that destroyed lines into a grey dawn yesterday, ing in the annals of history the first an undersea boat yesterday, recordwheeled and manoeuvred into tour time that an aircraft sent a submarine

Lieut.-Commander Bigsworh won for himself the distinction of having accomplished this feat. Single-handthat had ever set out as a body to ed, while on an "air patrol" near Ostend, Belgium, he tackled a German U boat and within a few minutes his completely wrecked, subvictim. merged for the last time.

The text of the statement follows: "The Secretary of the Admiralty innounces that Squadron Commander Arthur W Bigsworth, R.N., destroyed single-handed a German submarine yesterday morning by bombs dropped from an aeroplane. The submarine the War Office, nor is the probable was observed to be completely wreck-

"It is not the practice of the Admiralty to publish statements regardseems it must have been from the huge quantity of explosives carried by so many aeroplanes and dropped on cases where the enemy has not other cases where the enemy has not other source of information as to the time and place at which these losses have occurred.

"In the case referred to above, Ypres, in Belgium. In the squadron however, the brilliant feat of Squadron Commander Bigsworth was performed in the immediate neighborhood of the coast in occupation of the enemy, and the position of the sunken submarine has been located by a German destroyer."

SEVERAL DESTROYED Concerning the recent bombardment soldiers were killed by the fire of the by 62 aeroplanes. In a few earlier fleet, and that 90 severely wounded material damage done, it adds, was apparently very great, as a shed built for submarines was completely destroyed and with it some subma-

MANY HAVE BEEN SUNK The signicant announcement in lish accounts regarding the losses of bservations purposes.

Yesterday's raid was the third in this German submarines, together with THE "IRON HEEL" bombarded, and three days later the Agriculture, in the course of an adin hand, lends color to recent unoffiish have of late months captured a very large number of these submersible vessels, and that many others have been sunk. The number sunk has been variously estimated at from 20 to 40, but yesterday's statement the only official admission that there were others than those previously announced by the admiralty as

TROUBLES MUST BE TREAT-ED THROUGH THE BLOOD

Indigestion can be treated in many ways, but it can only be cured in one "You, too, then, have paid your toll to the Fatherland." The person ad the Germans. They carry scissors in statement presented Tuesday by direc- gested. That weakens the whole systion of the Berlin Foreign Office say- tem, uses up the natural juices and of American lives when the White ed and sore. It is actually a cause of and the unsuspicious victim of Ger- for having boasted—and truly — of the promised Seed of Abraham. to attack no more merchantmen with- food for the stomach really weaken across the border." its power and makes the trouble chro-THE OFFICIAL REPUDIATION. nic. The digestive organs can never Germany, even before the sinking of liams' Pink Pills. So the reason for prison. the Arabic, had adopted a policy de- success of this medicine is plain. Nosigned to settle completely the whole thing can stimulate the glands and submarine problem. The statement nothing can absorb the nourishment of von Jagow made clear the following principal facts.

And Dr. Williams' Pink Pills surpass . That the sinking of the Arabic all other medicines in giving that new but -if the version of the incident as a great sufferer from indigestion; published proves to be true—the arbi- food of any kind was distasteful to trary act of a submarine commander, me, and after eating I would suffer and an act not only not sanctioned, much Naturally I grew weak and was demands set forth in President read of a case similar to my own newspapers. Wilson's last and original Lusitania cured through the use of Dr. Wil-

liams' Pink Pills and I decided to try father will be shot. If you do it, he 3. That since the sinking of the this medicine. By the time I had will be released at once. You have Lusitania, the German Admiralty has taken six boxes the trouble had endone all in its power to prevent a tirely disappeared, and I could eat With his father's life in the balance, reoccurrence of such a disaster, and, heartily of all kinds of food. More what could the poor man do, except in fact, has taken specific steps to than this I found my general health obey his tempters?

You can get these Pills through any the Belgian Minister of Justice. The Panama-Pacific Exposition? dealer in medicine or by mail, post Germans stated she had been arrested Numerous people in comfortable life-rights, to make application of it, 5. That if the Arabic was sent to paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes and sentenced for corresponding with circumstances well able to afford a in the Father's due time, as a the bottom by a German submarine for \$2.50 from The Dr Williams' Medi. her husband. This is not true, of trip, have the mistaken idea that a demption-price for Adam and his

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MR. WILLIAM H. VANDERBILF, eldest son of the late ALFRED G. VANDERBILT and MISS CONSTANCE VV. PERKINS at NEWPORT OF

William H. Vanderbilt, who in November will be fourteen years old, is the ldest son of the late Alfred G. Vandervilt, and already, for his age, is an acomplished whip and sailor. By his father's will he inherited a trust fund of 5,000,000, Oakland Farms, Mr. Vanderbilt's famous place at Portsmouth, R. I., and notable heirlooms. The coach Venture is his and also the gold medal voted by the United States Congress to his great-great grandfather, Cornelius Vanderbilt, at the close of the War of the Rebellion in 1865. He lives in Newport with his mother, Mrs. French Vanderbilt. In the accompanying illustration he is seen walking beside Miss Constance W. Perkins.

BUSY THESE DAYS AMONG BELGIANS

cial reports to the effect that the Brit- Six Thousand German Spies at Work in Brussels

ccording to The London Daily Ex- ly insulted a German non-commission-

oress. They see a lady or a gentleman ed officer." dressed in mourning, and open a con- STREET GAMINS' REVENCE. versation by some such remark as,

There is the trap! The spy has the Bissing of his own. The knots are tramcar stopped, and his voice is no generally sold for the benefit of the Ambassador Gerard, reporting from do the work properly until they are longer sympathetic. "You know that Belgian Red Cross, and they fetch Berlin the substance of a conference with Foreign Minister von Jagow, confirmed the Associated Press deposite of the work properly until they are strong enough to do it themselves. Nothing can give the stomach that properly until they are it is forbidden to receive letters except high prices. Nothing can give the stomach that properly until they are it is forbidden to receive letters except high prices. Everything in Brussels is used for the widespread misery the confirmed the Associated Press de-

ALL OVER A NEWSPAPER. This lady tells the story of a poor Belgian manicurist whose husband at Glatz. has been sentenced to five years' detention in a German prison simply beefore a German court-martial, and as there was no evidence of his crime, the Germans went to a Belgian whose aged father had just been sentenced to be shot for spying, and told him he but decidedly condemned, by the Ger- but a shadow of my former self. I was could save his father's life by going to taking a doctor's prescription, but it the court and swearing that he knew 2. That Germany is anxious to meet did not help me in the least. Then I that this Belgian received English

"If you refuse," he was told, "your

A FEARFUL "CRIME."

Mme. Carton de Wiart played an pensive. This is not so; thanks to the amusing trick on the German non-modern railway facilities, an extensive Jesus is the Spiritual Seed of Abraommissioned officer whose mission trip, both interesting and educational, nam. Speaking of Jesus' death and t was to keep a tireless watch on all can be made with speed and comfort resurrection, the Apostle Paul says, her movements. She is a splendid wal-ker, so that some time ago, on a Sat-not investigate? "Wherefore [because He was obed-ient unto death] God hath highly ser, so that some time ago, on a Sat- not investigate? car, with the food for all in a knap-lent, Toronto.

time coming when the curse of sin would somehow be rolled away and ack. It was a very warm day, and the party were very lively. The Gerthe true knowledge of God would reach all the human family. But still nan was following. the glory of the Lord was not re-

Half way to Tervueren the party lighted and walked into the woods, vealed. where the lunch was taken on the awn. The German was looking on, but was not invited to participate in of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. After the meal. After lunch the walk was their deliverance from Egyptian continued for five hours, the plan be- bondage, at Mount Sinai God made a ing to show a German officer how a covenant with them that, if they Belgian woman can "outwalk," as well would keep His Law they might de-

A neutral lady, who has just man-perspiring in his heavy uniform, would But they were unable to keep the Every now and then the German, aged to get out of Brussels, has a long approach Mme. Carton de Wiart:

"Pray, madame, will you not take the and sad story to tell about conditions"

"Pray, madame, will you not take the and sad story to tell about conditions" and sad story to tell about conditions tram now?" The reply was, "Certainly in the Belgian capital under the not. I must walk for my health, and regime of the "Sultan," von Bissing. so must my children. But I don't The city swarms with spies-men, wo- prevent you from taking the tram." nen and children. There are about This lasted the whole day, and at 3,000 on von Bissing's list, and these 9 p.m. the party returned home, fol-6,000 have been given free tramway lowed by the infuriated German, expasses, as it has been found that Bel hausted and half-starved. A report of ians speak quite freely in tramcars, the affair was sent to von Bissing, and can easily be caught "plotting." who ordered the immediate arrest of This is how the German spies work, Mme. Carton Wiart for having "gross-

The Brussels "ketjes"-street boys

pretended sympathy the spy says, off the leather knots of his sword. "Oh! how terrible. But how did you A boy of fifteen was sentenced to Law, but Jesus kept it, and to Him £60 for any one who will relieve von

spatches of earlier in the day that so abundantly supplied by Dr. Wil- an "offence" means a fortnight in forced on the Belgians by German ruthlessness. High bids have already down His own life as an equivalent been tendered for the tapestry Burgo. master Max is making in his captivity

> "I have discovered a new talent for who were under the Law. He must embroidery." he wrote to one of his take the step of sacrificing His hu-Belgian friends, "and have been allow-English newspapers. He was "tried" ed by my German gaolers to indulge in tapestry manufacture. I think it is very interesting work, and whenever possible I will send you some samples of my new handicraft, so that you can sell it, if possible, for the benefit of the Belgian war victims." A committee of Belgians has already Holy Spirit to a New Nature. It was

> > Max's historical tapestry. POSITION VIA THE CAN-

subscribed £4,000 for Burgomaster

ADIAN ROCKIES. At the present time a great many accomplished until at Calvary, when are planning their annual tour. Con- He cried, "It is finished," and died. siderable numbers visit the popular When on the third day God raised California resorts, while many preter Him from the dead, He was ally the unsurpassed resorts, palatial ho- qualified to be the Blesser of the tels and magnificent scenery of the world as Abraham's Spiritual Seed-The world has been told of the ar. | Canadian Rockies. This year why not no longer a man, but a spirit Being, rest of Mme. Carton de Wiart, wife of combine the two by a visit to the privileged, with the price at His com-

course. The truth is far more original, journey of this nature is most ex- race.

orday, she determined to make a pic- Those contemplating a trip of any exalted Him, and given Him a name nic with her children in the woods of nature will receive full information which is above every name." (Philip-Tervueren, near Brussels. She defrom any C. P. R. agent; or write pians 2:8-11.) This name is Christ, THE COOK MEDICINE CG parted early in the morning in a tram. M. G. Murphy, District Passenger ag. the Anointed of God. Christ Jesus is

which is His Body, anointed to be the great High Priest after the Order of Melchisedec, anointed to be King of

A SUNDAY SERMON BY PASTOR RUSSELI

kings and Lord of lords-when He shall come into His Kingdom. "To the Jew First." The Bible tells us that God, who gatory." made this glorious arrangement for our Lord Jesus, provided also that a ertain class should be gathered out of the world to be members of His He Is a God of Mercy Body, otherwise called "the Royal Priesthood," "the Bride, the Lamb's

Wife," and His Joint-heir. The work

of calling out this class has been go-

ing on for nearly nineteen hundred

years. It was necessary that our

Lord should begin this work of se-

lecting the Church with the Jews .-

Acts 3:25, 26; 13:46; Romans 1:16; The Glories of the Divine Character 11:7-21. Unknown to the World-Faint In a very few years the Lord appar-Glimpses Given to the Israelitesently found 25,000 Jews who were A Clearer Vision Given to the thoroughly consecrated to Him-"Is-Church of Christ-Still Increasraelites indeed, in whom was no guile." These were ready to receive ing Light-Gross Darkness Covers the World-"The God of This s given to know the mysteries of the | ignorance and blindness. World Hath Blinded the Minds" Kingdom of God: but to them that

of the Lord shall

all flesh shall see

it togeth-er.

(Is aiah 40: 5.)

PASTOR*RUSSELL)

He spoke as fol-

plies that a time

is coming when

everybody will know about God's

gior; — all flesh. This will in-

be living, but all who have ever

lived. We rejoice that God has so

grand a Program. We are given an

intimation of this as we look into the

past and observe that the glory of the

Lord has not yet been revealed to the

ions of His glory, His character, His

design, to Abraham, telling him that

by and by He purposed to bless the

world through Abraham's Seed. But

this was only a promise, not a revela-

tion of God's glory; for only Abra-

nam believed. Nevertheless he got a

glimpse of that glory as he believed

God's promises; so also did Isaac and

Jacob. They saw faintly a great pur-

pose of good on God's part, and a

This hope, though vague, contin-

monstrate their qualification to be the

Seed of Abraham to bless the world.

minds of the Israelites.

nose of demonstrating that

ing that "He was holy, harmless, un-

defiled, and separate from sinners."

Sinners were unable to keep God's

not make our Lord Jesus Abraham's

Seed spiritual, but merely demon-

strated His qualifications. Even

though He was perfect, as a man He

could not have done the work which

God had purposed; for He could not

have given life to the race under sen-

tence of death. In order to give life

to the dying world He must first lay

price for the life of Adam, in whom

the whole race fell; and He must also

be a perfect Jew, to redeem those

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But even then Jesus was not the

seed of Abraham that should bless

the world, except as we might regard

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His baptism, He was begotten of the

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We recall the various steps in the selection of the Church. First God selected the worthy ones from the Jews in Palestine, then from those scattered abroad. The Apostle says that everywhere the Jews were sought first, and only after they had had their opportunity was the Gospel Call sent to the Gentiles. God wishclude not only all who will then ed a very cosmopolitan class to reign with Christ for the blessing of all mankind. Jesus is the Head of all these. All must be true-hearted, all must come through the same low gate of Consecration, all must walk the same Narrow Way—walk in the footsteps of their Forerunner. Whether Jews or Gentiles at the start, all are now New Creatures in Christ. Old hopes, aims, and desires have passed away, and all things have become new .- 2 Corinthians 5:17.

and by the Message shall go forth to

Truths Revealed in Due Season. We have briefly traced the history of the world. During all this time the glory of the Lord had not been revealed. It is true that our Lord Jesus knew about the glory of the restoring to them all that was re-Father. The Apostles also saw the glory of the Lord clearly before their Church, could se it clearly. (Eph. 1: 18-23.) The Apostles, though fully n God's favor, were not privileged, however, to know certain things that we may now know. Certain truths to be received of the Father .- 1 Cor. are dispensational and cannot be understood until the due time has arrived. To illustrate: The Prophet have another work for Christ to do. Daniel sought to understand certain It will be for Him, as Jehovah's things that had been declared to him. Agent, to test all mankind in their But the angel replied, "Go thy way, rich perfection at the end of the Mil-Daniel; for the words are sealed till lennial Age; and whoever is not in the Time of the End."-Daniel 12: full heart sympathy with righteous-8-10.

The Scriptures indicate that we en-Seed of Abraham faded from the But to the knowledge of the times and sea- destroy all who love unrighteousness strengthen them the Lord promised sons has been forthcoming. The and sin, both root and branch. (Mal-He will make a still greater covenant than the Law Covenant .- Jer. 31: Israel could not keep God's perfect the due time came for the wise in | ural brute beasts, made to be taken Heavenly things to understand. To and destroyed, shall utterly perish.' Law. They failed because they were sinners, members of Adam's race, everything that the Very Elect are to born in sin, misshapen in iniquity, in sin did their mothers conceive them, shall receive the last of these unto as the Bible explains. Finally God Himself. We should rest ourselves sent His Son, "born under the Law," put under the Law for the very purn the Divine arrangement of things, and not seek to ferret out in advance that which the Lord has not yet made other Israelites could not do He could do. He kept the Law, thus manifest-

God is able to make clear in due ciate the things which are freely God's children. Then the eyes of given us of God. His true children their understanding began to open; have come to God's people, particuarly during the past forty yearsriches of grace and knowledge.

Satan a Liar and Murderer. The world in general has been lab-

serpent, said, "This is not true. Ye redound to His reater honor. (Psalm shall not surely die." Thus he made 50:21.) When he world really come God a liar, while he himself became a murderer; for he slew our race. have such a residue of feeling from

for them. Practically everybody be- love and honor Him. This will be lieves that God spoke falsely when only the beginning of their adoration, has greatly dishonored the Heavenly His goodness continue to unfold bethousand years He has been misrepresented. Satan's lie became the foundation for other falsehoods and misrepresentations. It has continued and multiplied; and upon it have been built all sorts of wrong suggestions regarding God and His char-

acter. The lie is to-day at the bottom of nearly all wrong doctrine. God has frequent S type the second toe exbeen misrepresented to be the One who originally planned all the terrible tortures which we are told are first and second toes, longer than any being inflicted in places called Hell and Purgatory. That God bad to put men somewhere is the theory. A dead person could remain in the tomb, unconscious; but if the supposedly dead males.

where. "Only a handful fear God, and therefore the great mass," they say, "must have gone to a place of torture; being alive and unfit for Heaven, they must be in Hell or Pur-

Many say, "God would be glad to destroy man if He could, but He made man too well; and although He said that man would die, He can not kill the soul, which is immortal." Nearly everybody believes this nonsense about our Heavenly Father. They slander Him, making Him out to be the worst Being that ever lived One cannot picture any more wicked being than we have been told that our Heavenly Father is. We are given all sorts of descriptions, according to the measure of ignorance or wilful ness of the one describing God-the God of all grace and mercy. has He not smitten those who have thus blasphemed His Holy Name But He has not. He has even allow Him. To such He said, "Unto you it ed some of His children to do this in

To some in his day the Apost Paul expressed the fear that Satan would beguile many of the Chur just as he had beguiled Mother Ev by false doctrine, misrepresenti the Almighty, (2 Corinthians 11:2 It is very difficult for us to realize that we ever came into such a condition that we believed such lies; yet we must have done so. It's difficult for us to sympathize with others who are in that condition; but we were once just as blind ourselves. Ignorance is the great tool which the Adversary has used to blind the whole world .- Acts 3:17; 1 Corinthians 2:8; 2 Corinthians 4:4.

Satan is a rebel against Jehovah. He wishes that the glory of God should not shine into the hearts of mankind: for it has a sanctifying influence, causes us to will and to do God's good pleasure. Satan would hinder us, would keep us in the dark respecting God's real character.

God's Purposes Will Be Accomplished.

The idea of some evangelists that God is weeping and gnashing His teeth over the condition of our race is because they do not know that there is a God of all Wisdom and Power, who has full control of the situation, He has a broad, deep Plan that will all work out properly. He is not giving it any anxious concern whatever: for He has laid the responsibility upon His Son Jesus, as the Bible sets

In this great work of human uplift the Church will be associated with Messiah will bless all of Adam's race, her Lord. For a thousand years it will progress. As the Bible declares, deemed for them at Calvary. It was a man that was lost. It was an earthminds. Not many, even in the early ly home in Eden that was lost. Jesus came to seek and to recover that which was lost; and by the end of the Millennial Age the world will have been restored and will be ready 15:24-28.

Then, the Bible tells us, God will ness, whoever does not hate iniquity. will be destroyed from amongst the tered the period of the Time of the people. Everything unfavorable to End in the year 1799. Since then, mankind will be rooted out. He will times and seasons have gradually achi 4:1.) St. Peter, speaking on been becoming better understood as this subject, says, "These, like natthis class it will be given to know (2 Peter 2:12.) From this Second Death they will have no resurrection. know, until the time when Christ "They shall be as though they had not been."-Obadiah 16.

God's Glory Soon to Be Revealed But the point which I especially wish to make is this: During all these six thousand years past, the glory of the Lord has not been revealed. All time whatever He has decreed shall flesh have not seen His glory. The come to pass. If we are in the right only ones who have seen it are God's attitude of heart, we shall have spirit-begotten children. (Romans enough to keep the eyes of our under- 8:9.) All that these have seen of His standing open so that we can appre- glory has been since they became are witnesses to the fact that He has and if they have been faithful, their been opening the eyes of our under- eyes are opening more and more to standing more and more during these | behold the glory of God-the grandlast days. Certain great blessings | eur of His character, His loving kindness, and His tender mercies. All the good qualities that Satan says our Father does not possess. He does possess; all the evil qualities that Satan says He has, He does not have.

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What Type is Your Foot?

Three types of human feet have been noted by a British naturalist. In the most common, designated the L type, the first or great toe projects beyond all others; in the much less tends beyond the first as well as all others, and in the rare E type the others, are of equal length. The S type, which seems to be a more youthful form than the others, is more common in females than in



DECADE IN DETR

est Player in the Detroit, Aug. 26-In their ment over the hot fight the Tiger making for the pennant, Detroi almost-but not quite---forgot Tyrus Raymond Cobb, star c fielder and idol of the baseball completed ten years of service the Tigers yesterday. The oc

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FEDERAL LEAGUE

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Frank Smith and H. Smith; B Quinn, Bailey and Owens. At Chicago-St. Louis won th and deciding game of the series Chicago by 10 to 5. Brown w moved in the fourth when fiv had been scored off him, and

who succeeded him, was wild.

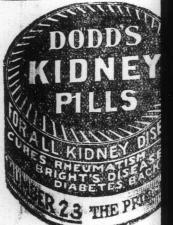
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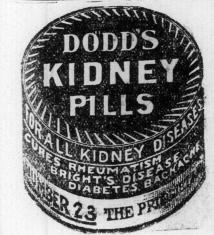
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age of 96 miles an hour here to-day when he established a new ten mile when he established a new ten mile record of 6.05 over the new wooden



The Leafs were idle again yester-day, but they will tackle the Providence champions in the Rhode Island

city to-day.

Dick Rudolph has failed to duplicate his pitching of last season. That and the fact that Bill James is out of the game will probably prevent the Braves coming through again. The Degnon Grays, a shop team

that plays in the New York independ-

ent field on Saturdays and Sundays, boasts in its line-up these players: Billy Gilbert, Mike Donlin, Andy Coakley, Jerry Hurley, Doc Scanlon, Heinie Batch, Bill Dahlen, Al Klett, Dave Carberry and Al Clinch. It is stated in Philadelphia that the first 50 home games of the Phillies

drew 360,000 people, an average of 7,000 to the game, and it is further stated that the Philadelphia National League club will clear \$100,000 on the regular season, with world's series profits still in prospect. It is great o have a winner.

The pennant race in the American League has become a mere matter of pouring out dollars, and we have the old evil of club owners boasting about how much money they have and how a major leaguer after ten years they are willing to spend it buying ervice is beginning to show signs a championship. Every move lately seems directed to weaken the weak is unlikely that the date of the misand strengthen the strong, absolutely sions departure will be advertised. he wrong principle.

Bert Maxwell, once pitcher for the New York Giants, later with the Feds nine full seasons with Detroit, get-into only 41 games in 1905, his t year. In these nine complete and then made manager of the New performed on his arm that has never over .300, his lowest being .320 been of use since it was broken. He go6, and his highest .420 in 1911. will probably never again play ball. has topped the American League Cad Coles has succeeded him as manwill probably never again play ball.

Frank Gilhooley, outfielder and leading batter of the International League, has been ordered to report to the Highlanders at Cleveland. Gilhooley was purchased from the Buffalo club. He was once with the Highlanders, when Frank Chance was man ager. Gilhooley has been leading the league in batting and run-getting. Buffalo received several players in

Armado Marsans, the Cuban infielder with the St. Louis Feds, will be out d winning three pen- of the game for at least two weeks. time and finishing in Marsans was seriously spiked in the second evision but twice since game with Chicago and Tuesday. It was the fourth game he had played in nearly two seasons, as he had been idle because of court action taken by There may have been other great the Cincinnati Nationals, from which club he jumped to the Federals.

Football

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******** Cricket

PRACTISE AT O.I.B. Practice match at the Cricket Club to-morrow will start at 2.30 p. m. R. H. E. sharp. All interested cricketers please

THE WESTERN FAIR.

LONDON, ONT. Pittsburg by 6 to 5 here yesterday.
Both teams hit hard and timely.
Score:—
R. H. E.
Kansas City Range Dickson and Easterly; ComStock Hearne Dickson and O'Corner.

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Elaine Rosenthal of Chicago, as her known Mr. Light for many years and opponent. Mrs. Hammond is a veteran tournament player, while her opponent is having her first tournament experience.

known Mr. Light for many years and glad that he was placed over a parish such as St. Paul's. The work and success of Mr. Light in the past showed that he was worthy of a loyal

Paris, Aug. 27.-Octav Homberg, of the foreign office, and Ernest Mallet, egent of the Bank of France, have been designated by the Finance Min-ister, Alexandre Ribot, as the French delegates who are to join British representatives in New York early next nonth to consider the best means of obtaining French and British credit balances in the United States to stabilize the exchange rates. M. Ribot gave them their instructions to-day and they are to depart for the United States on Monday.

Both the French delegates are emin ent bankers. M. Homberg is a director of the Banque de l'Union Paris ienne and the Banque Franco-Serbe M. Mallet, in addition to his relation to the Bank of France, is a director of various banks and insurance com

BRITISH REPRESENTATIVES London, Aug. 27.—The Daily Express says it has been definitely settled that Lord Reading and Sir Edward Holden, accompanied by two of ficials will go to the United States to settle the question of exchange with

The Daily Telegraph says that owing to German submarine activity it

St. Paul's Parish Hall presented a pleasing appearance last evening when the congregation tendered to The Rev. H. C. Light and Mrs. Light, their congratulations at a reception that was very largely attended. The school-room was crowded to its utmost capacity by a happy throng. The company was presented Mesdames Hartwell and Tmmett, after which the following musical programme was rendered: Violin solo, Mr. Hannaford song, Miss Ellen Creasser; song, Mr. J. Brown; song, Mr. Allan Varey; violin solo, Mr. Hannaford; The Naional Anthems of the Triple Entente were given by Mr. Hannaford (English), Mr. Brown (French), and Rev. Capt. C. E. Jeakins (Russian).
During an interval Mr. John Bur-

gess, people's warden read the sub-A meeting of the Brantford and half of the congregation, two beauti-our joy at having you once again among us as our Rector, and also to formally and cordially welcome the

woman of your choice to our parish. May your married life be attended with every joy, happiness and pros-perity. We hope that Mrs. Light will find that she has indeed come to a good land, and that she will form with us friendships that she will cherish as long as she shall live. As a slight token of our regard and good wishes, will you please accept, on behalf of yourself and Mrs. Light, these two chairs. May you both be spared long

DEFENDS HER TITLE.

Chicago, Aug. 27—Mrs. H. D.
Hammond of Indianapolis, was to defend her title to-day in the final round of the Women's Western golf championship tournament with Miss Elaine Resenthal of Chicago, as her known Mr. Light for many years and members were as interested and as active as ever.

The Rev. Capt. Jeakins, rector of St. Judes, brought the congratulations and greetings of his people, as did the Rev S. E. McKegney from the congregation of Holy Trinity, Eagle Place. He said that he had known Mr. Light for many years and

congregation, and he prophesied a greater and ever increasing growth and prosperity for St. Paul't church.

Mr. J. R. Varey, treasurer of the select vestry, presented a financial statement of the recent campaign to raise the money for the new roof, which showed that the total amount required had been raised in the short space of six weeks, and also that ten members of the Sunday school had collected a hundred dollars for that purpose, and presented each one of the following, Doris Tarrant, Grace Ireland, Lillian Liddle, Eva Downs, Emily Emmett Annie Macdonald, Gertrude Creasser, Jack Ash, Ronald Coachley and Alfred Turner, a hymn book, as a memento of the campaign. Supper was served by the ladies of the church, and the happy gathering dispersed with the avowed intention to go on and do even greater things in the future. The work on the new roof is almost completed, and it is

services on Sunday next.

Had Been Instructed to Attack No More Merchantmen Without Warning.

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Take Tall's Family Pills for constipation. Light, who returned from his wed-ding trip on the Scandinavian last ties between the two countries grow-Monday will be in charge of the state of t be placed in perfect repair. The Rev. Monday, will be in charge of all the ing out of Germany's submarine war- substance of a conference with Forfare presaged a better understanding eign Minister von Jagow which con-

and an ultimate peaceful settlement. tial circles that relations between the from Germany. two things. One was assurances by Count Von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, and the other. Ambassador Gerard's report from Berlin.

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At this juncture a sound at the door

taken a liberty in asking such a thing.

"Which is the book you wish me

'There isn't one!" he said, stretch-

ing forward, closing the book lying on

She turned without a word and went

"Miss Philips," he said, "I am only

"Not if the asking it were an im-

"It was Lady Lynmouth who sent

for you at all and you resent it still

is there upon to me, then?"
"I think it would be as well if

do," she said coldly,

She raised her eyes.

oom a minute ago?"

"You had simply felt?"

"I suppose so."
"And you felt indignant?"

He moved from the door and turn-

"I want you to do which ever you

"Well, she can't accuse me of looking

'falling in love!"

everything else worth having and do-

It was only natural that Lord Lyn-

at many of the houses round, those who knew him enlightening those

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CHAPTER IX.

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You are quite right. I have no claim

notice whatever of his remark.

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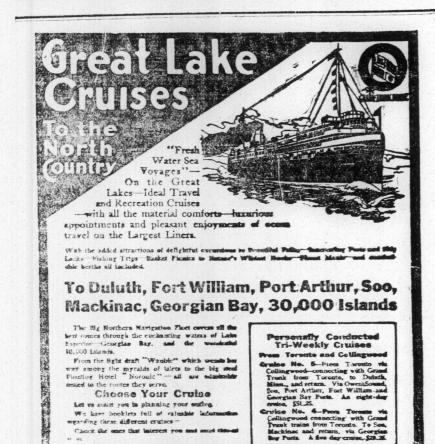
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For the first three days while on his account? Earlier in the after-really ill, he was very good, making noon as he had stood idly in the win-no complaints, and grateful for every-dow he had seen her making her way thing that was done for him, but on the fourth, being well enough to dress and go to his sitting room, he was undeniably cross. Nothing was right, nothing pleased him. His man, the excellent Divor had borne with the excellent Dixon, had borne with two hours later had seen her again him all day with a saint-like pati- under a dripping umbrella, coming ence, had read the newspapers to back to the house. She was wet and him from end to end, had brought tired and probably hoarse into the him hot drinks and cold drinks, periodicals and books of travels, and dreamed of-French novels without number-all interrupted him in his tirade against to no purpose. And now that the himself, and there stood Miss Philips shutters were closed and the blinds drawn and evening had settled in, the poor man wheeled forward the sofa into the glow of the firelight the general air about her of a captive with a feeling that, as there were no princess confronting her captor.

further recourses with which to befurther resources with which to beguile the tedium of his master, the read to you?" she said in a carefully only thing to be done was to submit controlled voice, but with an entirely to being ralled at too, in company with the weather, the climate, the insufferable dullness of country places, cely at his moustache, "but I and everything else within sight. and

Contrary to his expectations, how-ever, his master said to him sudden-

"You had better go out for a walk, you will get soaked to the skin, but steps into the room and taking no will be better for you than staying doors all day. "Not if you want me, my lord," said

the table, and placing it on the mantel piece beside him. "I am only very "Oh, but I don't want you! And sorry that my mother troubled you you know," he added, with a touch about it at all." of the whimsicial humor he sometimes allowed himself with his faithtowards the door, but he was quicker ful servant, "it would never do if you became nervous and irritable too. than she was, and intercepted her before she reached it. Placing his back For goodness sake take care of your nervous system, Dixon, for when against it, he faced her. once it is upset you will be a prey to making matters worse, I see, but what am I to do? You resent my sending every sort of mental misery the hu-

man tongue can name." 'Very well, my lord," replied Dixon deferentially, leaving the room noiselessly to take the stormy con- to accept your kindness. What course stitutional that his master consider-

He had not been gone two minutes when Lady Lynmouth entered the

"I am glad to find that you are feeling better this evening," she began, "I did not say I was better," was the short rejoinder.. "But I met Dixon and he told me

he was going for a walk, so I im- She had no right-" "I sent him out in self-defence. was tired of seeing him about. Besides the poor fellow has had his nose

to the grindstone all day." Lady Lynmouth hesitated, uncertain whether to come in or to go and to do whatever is required of me. away. His manner was not encour- My position was made perfectly clear aging, and he was distinctly cross, but to me in my first interview with Lady a child, some one told me. she felt it would not be her duty to Lynmouth leave him in this forlorn condition

without first making some effort to "Let me put those rugs straightthey are dragging on the floor," she it said, observing the confusion about him on the sofa with an eye that loved

'No. don't touch them! I hate peo irritably, as she advanced to put her for a moment in silence. Various emo- often go off like that after typhoid. ple fussing round me!" he exclaimed words into execution. Then with an tions were passing swiftly over his Does he look at all like a person who effort at amiability he added, "You face; hers was cold and self-controllhad better leave me alone. I am like ed.

"I rarely see him. When I do ne alone ill tempered dog to day—I snap "Don't you think we are making a strikes me as looking and behaving a strikes me as looking and behaving a strikes me as looking and behaving and behaving a strike me as looking a strike me as looking and behaving a strike me as looking a strike me as looking a strike me as look and snarl at everybody who comes great deal out of very little, Lord like some one who has had a bad illan ill-tempered dog to-day-I snap Lynmouth?" she said at the end of near me.

She still hesitated.
"Perhaps you would like Isabel to gained by arguing the matter. Which come and sit with you for a little while?" she ventured.

"No, indeed! My dear mother, who in the world with a bad headache ed to pace the room. would want the society of Mrs. Vavaprefer-which ever will best satisfy

does her good.

the table, and he now stretched out a hand for the book. hand towards it

print; and, as for Dixon, excellent fellow that he is, his accent is an infliction to an educated ear."

"Perhaps Miss Philips could come."

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"Perhaps Miss Philips could come. She ought to be home by now. I will she read without interruption until She ought to be home by now. I will she tread without the dressing bell rang, when she rose ed in church to-day! I thought she blind man at the North Lodge, you know."

There was a moment's silence. He and closed the book. He rose too, thanked her, and opened the door for the heart, so people say."

There was a moment's silence. He hook looked as it with a weak heart—wes."

There was a moment's silence. He the book, looked at it with a smile had turned his face away, and she and threw it down again, unaware of could not tell whether he approved of what he was doing. the suggestion or not. He only said

at the end of that pause-"I have no claim upon her time." "Nonsense!" replied his mother. "She is here in my house to make herself generally useful, and she is paid for what she does!"-

And she left the room to give the message without further delay. Lord Lynmouth rose and walked over to the hearth, then back to the room restlessly. Would she come? he it almost impossible to appreach her. would not volunteer information of not like him evidently; she had shown him that plainly the day when he had stared at her. Besides, what right had be the cynicism that was been directly and reserved or fond of danche to her services? What claim had he upon her time? She was his mother's companion, not his. It was distinctly an impertinence on his part to

house and at everybody's beck and He stood on the hearth pulling at his moustache and working himself up into a state of impatient irritation, in which he wished devoutly that he had not allowed his mother to send for her. Why, she must be sick of reading aloud. She was at it all day. She spent the greater part of her existence that way. How could he dream of putting her through more

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as though she were a slave in the

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> who had not yet the pleasure of h acquaintance as to his looks, manners and idiosyncrasis.

in the doorway, with her hand on the He was eagerly looked for in church the first Sunday after his return, and great was the disappointment in varhandle, her head held very high, and ious female breasts when only ladyship's sombre hat and Mrs. Vavasour's gay one appeared above the high panels of the pew belonging to uncontrolled flash in her eyes.
"I did wish it," he said abruptly, the Chase. looking at her and still dragging fier-

Hester Philips, who played the or gan, was waylaid after service by now. I see that you consider I have those of the congregation who did not belong to a sufficiently exalted rank of society to tackle Lady Lynmouth herself, and questioned as to the reason of his lordship's non-appearance Dixon. It's abominable weather, and to read?" she said, advancing a few was it true that he was still steps into the room and taking no ill? Had he really come? Had he brought a monkey with him, as some people said, or was it only a dog? Did he mean to attend church when he was better! And so on, to all of which questions she replied as best she could.

She had just managed to escape the last of the questions and was about to enter the wall door leading into Lynmouth Park when she was joined by Lily Coxe, who shook hands with her gushingly.

"Our ways lie in the same direction, so we may as well go together," she said. "It is so much pleasanter to

have a companion, isn't it?" more when I tell you I am not going As they crossed the park to their respective destinations every Sunday for the last three years without Miss Coxe having once discovered that a carried out what I came expressly to companion was particularly desirable, Hester perfectly understood the reason for her condescension in the present instance, and determined that she would satisfy her curiosity as little as posible.

"Lord Lynmouth was not in church "But my mother has not unlimited claim upon your time and attention. this morning," began Lily in a contidential tone, opening a violet silk parasol fluttering with frills, as they "She had the right to ask me to do emerged into the full sunshine of the open park. "I suppose he is not well anything she pleases," replied Hester, with the proud submission of the capenough yet to attend service?" tive princess still more apparent in her attitude and manner. "I am here "I suppose not," returned Hester

in this house to make myself useful laconically "He is quite an invalid, I hear-has to be carried up and down stairs like "Indeed"

"That was not your attitude of mind when you first came into this "But I didn't believe he was as bad as that, and I said so, for Mrs Laing-Stonor declares that he went to call "Because I had not reasoned about at Dovercourt the day after his return, and of course if he could do that he is well enough to walk up and down stairs by himself."

"Of course. "There is a report going about that "They stood confronting each other he is in rapid consumptionwon't live long?'

"I rarely see him. When I do he ness and is recovering. I have not observed any signs of consumption." "It is enough to send him into it

shall I do—stay and read or go away? though to be cooped up at the Chase. Please make a decision!"

It must be horribly dull. I shouldn't think he would stay at home after he is once well again, would you?" "I haven't the slightest idea."

Lily glanced at Hester with a feel-"Does your head ache? Shall I read that dreadful pride of yours. As tor to you? Isabel always finds that it does her good."

that dreadful pride of yours. As tor myself I have no wishes but yours."

"Then I will do what I came to cautious? Why didn't she launch He hesitated. An open book lay on do," she said, and she put out her interesting individual? She must see a good deal of him in one way and and towards it.

"I should not think of allowing you it's nages with a request to know outsider who did not live at the "I should not think of allowing you to read to me! Besides, it is too small print; and, as for Dixon, excellent fellowing and, as for Dixon, excellent fellowing where to begin. He showed her the without information as she seemed to be started at once. He

"How ill poor Lady Lynmouth look

to think she won't live long." "Do they? "Yes, and when Lord Lynmouth

at her to-day any way!" he observed to himself. "I kept my gaze fixed on that bell-rope as though my very at the Chase. He won't bury himself the chase. He won't bury himself the chase is the chase. He won't bury himself the chase is the c life depended on it. What a proud alive and live like a hermit, I should little girl she is! But I like her and I hope."

like that temper of hers! She could be loving and tender too, I think-at The negative was uttered in the least I am sure of it—if only one could get her to be fond of me! But it will be difficult with that pride of will be difficult with that pride of with increasing annoyance. Why hers that hedges her round and makes this excessive reserve? Well, if she I shall try, though. It is worth trying her own accord, it must be dragged

return of the cynicism that was be- ing and amusement, would you think I was a boy of nineteen to take a sudden fancy like this! What do I know of her? Nothing! She is probably no better and no worse than other women, and I shall sound her.

"I am afraid," replied Hester, "that I have not seen enough of him to be able to give a really satisfactory analysis of his character."

"But you must see him at most."

other women, and I shall sound her You dine with the family, don't you? shallows in no time. What a fool I I thought companions were treated am, and what folly at my age to in- much better now than they used to dulge in a sentiment so near akin to be,"

As has been stated already, Hester Then, after another course of pac- possessed a temper of her own, and ing, he added a third reflection to the in the present instance it suddenly appeared in her eyes and voice and "Is it folly after all? I almost think manner to such a degree that Miss I am inclined to say still what I said Coxe, who was perfectly ignorant of

at nineteen—that it is the wine of life, the one experience which makes startled. "Allow me to tell you, Miss Coxe, that I consider you both inquisitive

and impertinent."
"What nonsense," exclaimed Lily nouth's arrival should create a sensa- in a patronizing manner. "One would tion among his neighbours, and much think there were dreadful secrets at discussion and gossip went on con- the Chase from the way you keep cerning him over afternoon tea-tables everything so close."

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